# THE LOWELL SUN

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LOWELL MASS, SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 15 1906

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# A LOWELL BARONESS MYSTERIOUS CASE KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

Learns That Her Husband is a woman in Critical Condition De Molay Commandery Guests Fraud and Bigamist



MISS BLANCH JEWETT WESTON.

# Miss Blanche Jewett Weston Victimized by A. A. Voss as Baron Von Waldeck - He is Arrested

NEW YORK. Sept. 15.-August A. Its said to have bee nan actress and a field, was arrested in Brooklyn today on a charge of bigamy. Complaint was made against him by Catherine D. Voss, of Newark, N. J., who alleges that Yoss married her several years ago and last July married Blanche Weston of Lowell, Mass. The latter

# ${\it Pale?Thin?}$

days? Have they plenty of grit, courage, strength? Or are they thin, pale, delicate? This reminds you of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It does great things for children. It gives them a good appetite, improves their digestion, builds up their general health. Ask your doctor if he endorses this. We have so recrets? We soldish the forwalds of all oper medicines? J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

### HALL **ASSOCIATE**

make arrangements with the faultor.

Voss who is said to have called him-self Baron August Von Weldeck Ho-played in "Nancy Brown."

## FUNERALS

WEIMAN—George Ceell Weiman, infant son of Herman and Annie, died yesterday at the home of his parents, No. 40 Fulton street. The funeral took place this afternoon at 2.30, and was largely attended. There was a profusion of beautiful floral feibutes including a large suray inserfied "Our Baby". slon of beautiful floral iributes including a large spray inscribed "Our Baby Cecil," from Aunts Etta and Zephie; large spray with ribbon, inscribed "Our Brother," Murical and Geraldine Welman; spray of asters, Etta and Nellie Monaham; pinks and asters, Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly; large bouquets, Mrs. Christopher Heaps, Mrs. John White, Mrs. Margaret Furling; spray from Thomas and Aunte Garrity; spray, Mary Owens. The burlat was in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

THE UNITED IRISH LEAGUE.

The United Irish League will meet in O. H. hall temerrow evening when work of the coming season will be stilled. Arrangements have been to run a sociable before the end

FUNERAL NOTICE.

Is open for hookings from now on for next fall and winter. If interested, visit the hall, look at the floor, and make arrangements with the janltor.

WIGGIN Died Thursday, Sept. 13, at vives him, her home, \$5 Willie street, Mrs. William them, three home, \$6 Willie street, Mrs. William them, three cases can be used and been a proposed for the hall, look at the floor, and make arrangements with the janltor.

On Centralville Heights

### Great Bargain

The undersigned, being about to move to his new residence in Belvidere, offers his present home at 119 Fremont street, for sale. The premises con sist of a large two and one-half story house with a fine stable on a nicely graded and stone curbed double lot of land containing 11,000 square feet. The house is in first-class condition throughout. It has twelve good rooms The plumbing is besides an attic room, pantry and modern bath room. modern and first class in every particular. The steam heating plant consists of a fine steel boiler, set in brick with ten radiators, piped in the best possible manner. Cellar bottom cemented and sub-drained. Walks and driveway concreted and lot front curbed with granite,

The stable is one of the finest on the hill. The carriage house is concreted and drained into the street sewer. There are three stalls (one a box stall) fine harness room and a finished room for a hostler, together with all the facilities necessary for a high grade stable. The location is sightly, air; and healthy and the street cars are within one minute's walk of the house There are several nice fruit and shade trees and an excellent lawn.

To build such a home today with the prevailing price of labor and material would cost nearly double the sum for which I am willing to sell. Further particulars will be cheerfully given to anyone desirous of buying such

APPLY AT SUN OFFICE, TELEPHONE 269; OR ON THE PREM-ISES, TELEPHONE 408-4; OR AT NEW RESIDENCE, TELEPHONE

> Very respectfully, JOHN H. HARRINGTON.

# at City Hospital

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# JAMES McMILLAN LOWELL

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Johnson Case

IN COURT TODAY

Fisherman Would Re-The Conspiracy Case turn to the Banks

The case of James Dimean McMillan, thirged with being connected with the litta Johnson case, that of alleged thinhal operation, was in police court oday.

today.
It was stated that the Johnson girl would not be able to leave the hospital for several days and it was necessay to continue the case. A continuance of one week was granted.

DRUNKEN OFFENDERS.

There was one drunken offender in police court today who had a dismal story to relate. He had wandered from St. John's, Newfoundland, to a Yan-kee port and this is what he had to say:

kee port and this is what he had to say:

"I've been a fisherman all my life and I've fished off the Newfoundland banks for years. I thred of fishing and hearing so much about the good times over here I thought I'd try my luck, and do you know, Judge, I'd just like to be setting the net off that rugged coast this minute. I'm all out of harmess here, I don't know what to do, I'd just as soon go to fall as to the best hotel in the city. I want to get back to Newfoundland, to smell the collish and to know that I'm free hut poor."

The man from the Island in the sea was allowed to go.

Eive first offenders were fined \$2 cach and three were released.

MILLS, Hugh Mills, an old and highly respected citizen and veteran of the Clvil war, dlof at his home, in Westford, Thursday hight, at 11.25 o'clock, after a

MILLS. Rush Mills, an old and higher responded either and vectors of the control of Chust." His secretarion subject at the responded either and vectors of the control was, did and at 11.25 of check, after a hort Hisses.

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ARLETON-Died in this city, Sept. 14th, 1991, at his home, 10 Agawam street, EH B. Carleton, aged 77 years. Deceased was one of the first to enlist in the 6th Massachusetts regiment at the brooking out of the Civil war, and was with it during the memorable march through Baltimore, Md. He was also well known in musical circles. He is survived by his wife, two sons, Philip A. Carleton of North Tewksbury, Victor N. Carleton of Boston, and one brother, Francis L. Carleton of Vallejo, Cal., and six grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the Lowell cemetery chapel on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

LEE-Clifford J. Lee of Hallfax, N. S. LEE-Clifford J. Lee of Halifax, N. S., who was visiting his brother la this city, died last night at G. Havings street, Mr. Lee was E years of age and was spending his vacation in Lowell. He was head conductor of the Pollman dining service of the Intercelonial railway of Canada, and was a young man for whom the future held very bright prospects. His filness was of only a day or two and the suddenness of his death comes as a sad blow to those who knew him intimately. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Ellen Lee, and three brothers. Deceased was visiting his brother, Frank J. Lee, the Central street fallor. The body will be sent to Montreal for burist.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Collins of High street have returned home after a delight-ful stay at their cottage at Hampton

START THE DAY RIGHT.

Man Mentioned in Etta Conspiracy Cases and Others to be Tried

> POLICE AT CAMBRIDGE NEXT WEEK

> > Down for Tuesday

The Lowell conspiracy cases will come up in Cambridge next Tuesday for after Menday they will be given precedence over all other cases.

The case of Arthur W. McDonald, the chauffeur charged with mussiangher may be heard at this term, after the conspiracy cases. Al first it was thought that owing to the absence of the defendant's coursel from the was thought that owing to the absence of the defendant's counsel from the state it would be necessary to put the case over to the next term but it is understood that it may yet be tried during the present session.

No provision has been made for the Clark and Huyes case.

# IN THE PULPITS

Preachers and Sermon Subjects

At the Branch Street Tahernacie to morrow morning, the pustor, Rev. A. R. Ditts, will preach on the "Program

### **MANTLES** CHIMNEYS, SHADES, GLOBES, ETC.

All Kinds and Prices at WELCH BROS. 61 MIDDLE STREET

ROLLAWAY TUESDAY ] THURSDAY > Afternoon and Eye.

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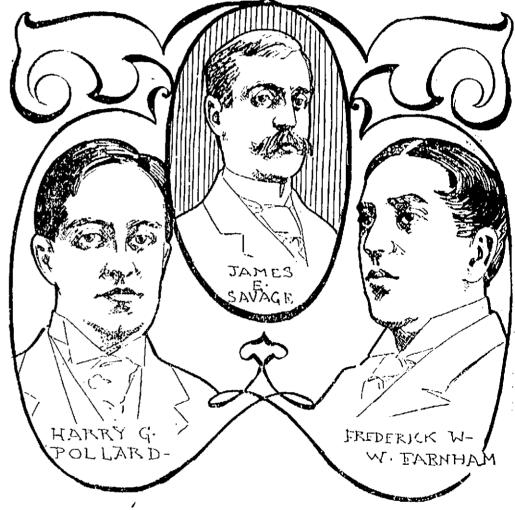
# PUBLIC HALL CASE

City Must Await the Court Decision

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West?"

Highland Congregational, Morning, "A Thorn in the Flesh." Evening, "True Neighborliness,"
Pawticket Congregational, Morning, "The Raing Passion." Evening, "The Holy Name." A plain talk about the third commandment.
Centrativitie M. E. Morning, "To Young People." Evening, Mss. Dad-y Mee. Brayne will speak.
First Primitive Methodist Morning, "The Master at Nain." Evening, a popular service with a practical theme. St. Paul's M. E. Morning, "The Inspired People of Today." Evening, "The Blessings of Forethought."
Highland M. E. Morning, "Tambs of the Flock." Evening, "Neglected Salvation." WILL SPEAK

The members of both communicative presented a very line appearance as they innered through the streets, the knullets being resplendent in beautiful uniform. The members of the local communicity were the black uniform with silver triminates, knyly bodicked with fewels of the order, black chapens with black plumes and fatture cap hanging from belt, and equipped with swords. The the knight wore growther, while the efficiency were unforced by the first plumes as the first plumes are fifth the local negative except that the uniforms of the yelvators were thanked with gold and the plumes in their chippens, were with After the line was formed the sir knights married through Appleton to Central Steens to the Land into the Rolleway Skiting this where light 16-tire-lineats were year.

At 1620 of book the line was reformed and marshed through High. (Central).

Good Templars' Hall

GORHAM STREET

At 8 O'Clock

Come out and give your Con.

At 1.20 O'clock the line was reformed and marched through Hald, Central, Mornacek to divide Hald, Central, Mornacek to divided and cars taken for Canolle Lake park.

It required seven cars to transport the knights to the park. Upon arrival there a gondine Glonde Jahren deant-bake was awaiting them. The bake had been prepared by five of the finest Rhode Islanders to be found and was baked out of doors, but served in the bake out of doors, but served in the

**Monday Night** SEPTEMBER 17 -AT-

CENTRALVILLE ODD FELLOWS HA**LL** BRIDGE STREET

START THE DAY RIGHT.

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SATURDAY

Afternoon and Eve.

Come out and give your Conbacked out of dioners, but served in the large payllion.

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# PRESIDENT 13 INDICTMENTS LEWIS MURDER VESSEL ASHORE

# To Inquire Into Position of Grand Jury Reports on Nat-

# ARTHUR P. RUGG

# Named for Judge of Supreme Court

# \$12,000 LOSS

FARM BUILDINGS AT AUBUENT

## DR. TURVER

IS STILL HELD BY THE POLICE OF

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 11 There have been no further development on the case of Dr. W. W. Turver, who is held by the police, although no street had been made against him. Assist on Attorney Murphy states that "so for a this investigation has gone, it is a de-veloped the information that ther was no murder at 191 Niegara street," the residence of Dr. Turver.

### CONSUL CHESTER

MUST NOT ATTEND CEREMONY OFFICIALLY.

BUDAPEST, Sept. Hose Consult General Chester says that the advices received by him from the state deputiment at Washington the state deputiment at Washington counting the unveiling of the Weshington status to attend the extensive matrix than not to attend the extensive matrix than not to attend the extensive of the west make no reference wherever to Charles S. Frames the American and bassador to Austria-Hungary, it is apparent that the Hungarian and saveriment regards the unveiling of this statue as a sort of family josity, by matthe the Hungarians in the Linted States with the motherland. Even the members of the joint Austro-Hungarian government have not been invited to attend. BUDAPEST, Sept. 14. Consul Gen-

# THE POWERS

NOTIFIED OF WARLIKE PREPAR-ATIONS IN BULGARIA.

PARIS, Sept. 13.—In a formal note to France and other powers. Turkey draws attention to the warfike projections which are going on in Bulgaria. While it is declared that this note makes no allusion to reclinatory steps on the part of Turkey this format no-infection from the parte is regarded an onlinear.

# American Interests in Cuba uralization Fraud Cases

# SPEAKER CANNON FIVE SWINDLERS

# "Kickers"

# CYRUS DAVIS

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# Calls the Reform Forces Arrested by the Chicago

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## \$100,000 LOSS



# Has Baffled the Phila-Schooner delphia Police

### CIVIL SERVICE

## NEW INDUSTRY

## SEALING RAID

The Alighly Fragrant Anthropic Mouth

The Alighly Fragrant Anthropic M

# Struck on Bar off Chatham

### NEGROES HELD

# THE DES MOINES

### GEN. CASTILLO

# 18 KILLED

HAGUE MEETING

WILL HE HELD NEXT MAY OR

JUNE.

known. The government ferces retreated to Sancti Spirius. Mr. Sleeper madds that a rumor is current of en uprising in Camaduay. The postal service between Santiago and Havana is interrupted. Mr. Sleeper's report is based on a telegram necelved from the American consult at Santiago on the afternoon of September 12.

U. S. POLICY

WILL NOT TAKE SIDES WITH

EITHER PARTY.

WASHINDTON. Sept. 14.—Cuba is the selected of conversation in part of official Washington which is dealing and of official Washington which is dealing and the disturbed situation in the island of the problem of the problem of the problem of the problem of the second and which remains as a convention made the relative of the second made and which remains as a convention and which remains as a convention made the relative of the session was the aridress of John the convention of Cuba, it was believed, could not be constructed otherwise than as taking sides in favor of the Palms gov.

of the governments of that continent will be représented at the second conference which was not at all certain, had the conference been hild when ordenailly proposed. The representations will thus be increased from thirty factions to about forty-five.

TO IMPORT GOLD

NEW YORK, Sept. II—The National City Buck today announced that it had eneaged \$1,750.00 in gold for import from Paris, Sydney and Buenes Ayres.

## ARMORED TRAIN

### AT OYSTER BAY

SPORETARY BONAPARTE TO MEE

# **SPINNERS**

To Erect Memorial to George McNeil



# HE WAS MURDERED

# Fireman's Body Was Then VETOED BY MAYOR Thrown Overboard

vatch by fishes, while the head, right term and part of the left arm had evi-lently been hacked off. Clinging to ar-old pair of shoes which the man wor-was a large lot of yellow had indicat-ing that he worked in the boiler room

NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. I. Sept. breakwater by a fisherman who reported murdered fireman from a constated there. Today Louis Pailer, a surfman steamer was washed ashore on the breakwater near the Point Judith Ille body floating in the water. The man saving station today. The lody was about five feet, six inches in badly decomposed, had been terribly height, weighed 150 journes, wore blue exten by fishes, while the head, right overalls with a black and white stippers and court of the left arm had out-bod shirt. The man also find on a pair

October 10th

NO STATE PARADE

IN LOWELL

Big Celebration Planned

in Peabody

With the date of the anniversary of the birth of Rey, Theobald Mathew, the apostle of temperance, tess than a month away, no plans have yet been announced by the Archdiocesan union

den of the union occurs the first day of October, which will be for late to start arrangements for big event such as a parade. It is said, however, that the union will some recognition of the day and unitend an observance by the affil-1 societies in some manner.

tight. The committee comprises for the institute's energetic members oflows: Pres. Michael Lawn. ex-Prescorge Hunt. Henry L. Thomas. A

\*. Sufficien. Among the suggestions made...

leorge Hunt, Henry L. Thomas. Mi hael J. Nestor and Secretary Charle

local observance is one for the hold-ing of a public meeting in the new hall on Dutton street with addresses by

PEACE, DELEGATES ARRIVE.

which is to be held here as a result of the signing of a treaty of peace on board the United States cruiser Mar-bichrad last July, have arrived and heen accorded an official welcome. The conference probably will begin Sept.

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# TOBIN DEFEATED FR. MATHEW DAY

Shoe Preparations on Workers

BROCKTON, Sept. 14.-John F. Tobin r seven years general president of the Boot & Shoe Workers union in the United States and Canada has been de fested for re-election by Thomas E Hickey, business agent of the Brockton Lasters' union, according to returns re-ceived in this city today. The balleting he several days before the complete results are known, returns at hand today indicate a landslide for Hickey,

For vice president, the indications point towards the election of Charles P. Mur ray, of Lynn, a supporter of the so-called Hickey or radical wing of the union over \*Cobin aupporters.

The election of Hickey, it is thought, with be of great significance to the shae industry throughout this country and Canada and the manufacturers are awaiting the result with been interest. One of the planks in the Hickey platform is "we will win or we will strike." The new will win or we will strike." The views pelicy of the union has been will arbitrate."

### THE FAYS

THEIR TRICKS WERE EXPOSED IN

NEW YORK, Sept. H.-In the thite unsympathetic light of Justice New burger's court toom yesterday, the mys tery and glamor which surrounded the Marvelous Fays," high priest and high priestess of "Thaumaturgy," disappeared

The Fays, who have had success in vaudeville, sought to restrain by injunction Herbert Lambourne and Leuiz Grant, their former managers, from using the name "The Fays" in any play they might produce. Courset for the vandeville team maintained that during the absence from the city of his clients, their rooms had been entered and several books, had been entered and several books, had been supported. The decedants it the mature of an invitation though it is not unifledy that one will The defendants, it

by persons in the audience. Each on a pad by persons in the audience. Each secon defect of this pad, it was asserted, taok an impression of the question which was written on the first sheet. There second sheet of this pad it was asserted crates who telephoned the question and answer to a man under the stage, who tracemitted it to the woman in the trance. Justice Newburger reserved decision.

# ASKS \$25,000

MAN IS HELD ON BLACKMAIL CHARGE.

CHARGE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Alfred J. Flattery, 28 years old, who lives at 238 East Flfty-second street, was arrested lest night on a charge of attempted blackmail. The complaint was lodged by Dr. J. Clarence Sharp of 62 West Forty-sixth street, one of the visiting physicians of the Presbyterian has pital, who told the police that on September II he had received a letter threatening him with death if \$25,000 was not immediately settled upon the writer's sister, Lilly Flattery. The letter, which was signed and bore the address of Flattery, said that Dr. Sharp had caused the III health of the writer through a faulty operation performed upon him three years ago, The physician recognized Flattery at the police station as a patient upon whom he had operated at the Presbyterian hospital for a deformity of the masal bones and who had been discharged perfectly cured.

When Detective Crotty went to arrest Flattery the man's sister told him that her brother's mind was unbalanced. Dr. Sharp concurred in the polices tation.

## THE JESUITS

TO ELECT MONITOR AND FIVE ASSISTANT GENERALS.

ROME. Sept. 14.—The Congregation of the Company of Jesus met today to elect a monitor and five assistant generals. Adjournment was had at noon, without a conclusion having been reached.

COTTON FUTURES. NEW VORK, Sept. 14.—Cotton: Futures opened steady. Sept. 8.96: Oct. 8.10; Nov. 9.22; Dec. 9.32; Jan. 9.39; Feb. 9.42 bld; Mar. 9.53; April 9.68; May, 9.69; June ——; July, 9.68.

FROM YESTERDAY'S LATE EDITION

# Loan Order Found Improperly Drawn

arities in the appropriation and loan order of \$88,000 for the extension of the water system in the recently annoxed portion of Tewisbury, and while he is the defined to partial the street in the heartily in favor of the extension he has been commended to refine to. leartfly in favor of the extension he is been compelled to refuse to sign

sorting after the annexation of a portion of Taukshur; peritions began to pile in at the office of the water board asking for water for domestic and fire purposes. While the construction of water maner in that section of the city owing to ledge and water has cost a great deal of money and will cost a great deal more, all of the work will be paid for in time by the water takers,

he paid for in time by the water tak-ers.

Petition after polition was pressed by the board and the work commenced, but after \$15.00 had been expended it was do ided that the water depirtment could not go anexal much further without ask-ling for a boan. Therefore its board held a meeting and asked for the ap-propriation of \$1.00 which was the sur-nius at the beginning of the year and

proprietion of El 60 which was the sur-plus at the beginning of the year and also a loan for £5.00, mading a total of £5.00, which sum it was believed would cover the entire cost of construction. The orders were passed through the board of aldermen and Mayor Covey who was auxious that the work should con-tinue called a special meeting of the com-mon council and that body acted Lavor-ably in the matter.

The documents were then handed to

ably in the matter.

The documents were then handed to the mayor for his approval and in periasing them noticed that the early for \$31,000 had no provision for the return to the regular appropriation of the \$13,000 which has been expended so far, while the order for \$27,000 does not provide for paying the laterest.

Both documents will be sent back to the water board and as soon as they are correctly drawn the mayor will affalls his signature.

In the meantime Mayor Casey has notified the acting head of the water department to continue the men working on the mains and pipes in Wigginzille and South Lowell.

WANTS HELLER STANDARD

WANTS HIGHER STANDARD WANTS HIGHER STANDARD
Mayor Casey has filed with the city
clock a communication addressed to
the city rouncil recommending the
maintenance of the department of scaler of weights and measures on a higher standard of efficiency and also reommends that the city scaler be compensated with a salary of not less than
\$1,000 per year, the present salary being but \$350.

in but \$350.

The communication is as follows:
Lowell, Mass., Sept. 15, 1905.
To the City Council:
Gentlemen:—I desire to notify the members of the ety connell that the department of scaler of weights and measures should be maintained on a highe relandard of efficiency. This department as now conducted provider no protection to the public against incorrect weights and measures. The city scaler is so poorly compensated that the can give but little of his time to the duties of his office. Many scales, weights and measures have not been inspected for years. There is consequently every opportunity for imposition to be practised upon the public.

A recent investigation discloses the following unsatisfactory conditions:—

SCALES. Many scales showed no evidence of having been scaled in recent years, and others not to have been scaled within twenty months.

WEIGHTS, LIQUID AND DRY MEASURES.

With a few exceptions none of these articles examined showed seals, or other evidence of inspection.

found on ice wagons, but in no inst had they been tested and scaled.

nan they ocen tested and scales.

A more accurate system as to weighing and sale of coal should be inaugurated.

The department is not of sufficient size and importance at present to compel a strict enforcement of ail laws relating to the duties of the scaler of weights and ancasures. The city scaler receives a salary of \$350 per annum. The city of Wore ster pays the city scaler \$1,000 and a deputy scaler a salary of \$400.

Under the provisions of Section 34, Chapter 52, of the Revised Laws the scaler is obliged to collect a certain fee for inspection which is turned into the city treasury. The more inspections that are made, the greater is the revenue derived, and better protection is given to the public.

I would respectfully recommend that

given to the public.

I would respectfully recommend that the city scaler be compensated with a salary of not less than \$1,000, he to give all his time to the service of the city (the revenue of the department will more than offset the amount of the salary), and that this communication be referred to the committee on ordinances and legislation for the purpose of formulating an ordinance along the lines suggested.

Respectfully submitted,

Respectfully submitted, JAMES B. CASEY, Mayor,

STREET WORK.

STREET WORK.

Supt. Morse of the street department is hustling along the street work at the present time and he has many hig jobs on his hands. He intends to do something to Fitcher street, from Cross to Pawtucket street as soon as possible for the street is in a dangerous condition. The confrorersy between the mayor and the Boston & Northern Street Railway Co, relative to the latter company paying a portion of the expenses of repairs, however, has delayed him in commencing the work.

Thorndlike street hill will be put in good condition in a short time. New gutters have been laid, eigestones have been straightened and the hill has been dug out and is ready for the heavy sione for the foundation. The traffic not litis strip of street is a series of a similar size in the city. Teamsters with heavy loads have been in the hab.

Noyes and Special Officer Regly. The Complaint was dated August 31. Michael will be carriagned in police court tomorrow morning.

Noyes and Special Officer Regly. The Houndard spothed the man and asked him to confess his sins in all details. And between sobs and cries Dean tomorrow morning.

MORE NAMES

WERE ADDED TO THE VOTING the crime and the number of the list this afternoon by the registrance. The heavy ward the even here suspected in connection with the crime, and the number of the list this afternoon by the registrance. The number of names added to each ward ward as follows: Word 1, 5; ward 3, 6; ward 1, 6; ward 5, 3; ward 8, 6, 10; ward 7, 3; ward 8, 0; ward 1, 5; ward 3, 6; ward 1, 5; ward 3, 6; ward 1, 6; ward 3, 3; ward 8, 0; ward 1, 5; ward 3, 6; ward 1, 6; ward 5, 3; ward 8, 6; ward 1, 6; ward 8, 6; ward 1, 6; ward 8, 0; ward 1, 6; ward 8, 6; ward 1, 6; w

The macadamizing of High street with a top dressing of Silem trap to k is also marriy completed. It will be fluided by the first of the week The superintendent has now his attention to Andover stre-within a short time that street placed in first class condition.

CLAIMS APPROVED.

Mayor Casey has approved the for-lowing claims against the eff. Mary E. Courtney, 35%, lowering of sewer in Cedur street. Lowell Bally Mail 32% overflow of sewer in Market street. Dennis McCaethy, 45%, infuries sus-fained while indeading edgestones in Western revenue.

# **CARRIERS**

Four Chosen For Local Postoffice

Four new letter eartless have been appointed to the postal service at the negorited to the justs, service at the beal past office. The addition of the new men will give better service to the business and residential districts inst-outside of the centre of the city. Tatrick H. Rogers was appointed and commenced work the first of the month. He was detailed to night col-

month. He was detailed to night collecting. Heretofore there have been but two collecting, now there are three, The other three men appointed are Napoleon O. Provencher, Ansel Wentschen and Maurice H. Powers, all three of whom will commence work on the 17th of the month.

The addition of the new carriers means three deliveries a day in Appleton street as far as South, Gorham street to Davis corner and Thoundske to the Thoundske Mig. Co.: Bridge street to Seventh and Lakeview avenue to Ceburn street, also Merrmack street from Cabot to Pawincket, street.

Three new substitutes have also been Three new substitutes have also been Sullivan, George L. Hunt and Pete

# "PACKIE" GRADY

FORMER LOWELL MAN PROSPER ING IN SEATTLE.

The relatives of "Packle" thirdy, for merly of this city but now of Seattle

lice Officer Grady and he left Lowell one 10 or 15 years ago, and had not been heard from since. Yestermay a viewer from Seattle called at Mt. thody's home and informed the mombers of the famili-that "Packle" is doing well and wisher

to be remembered,

A remarkable coincidence in relation to INEAR MEASURES.

No inspection is made of the yard sticks and other linear measures used by dealers, etc.

Milk Jars.

Milk Jars.

Milk jars and bottles are not tested for capacity, although thousands of them are in daily use throughout the city.

With one exception lee scales were found on ice wagons, but in no instance called.

Now, however, the fact is recalled.

KNOCKED

Who Wouldn't

Strike Was Struck

Just because John Bresintkes promised to strike and didn't strike. Michael Yukus struck John.

There was a strike in the Tremont & Suffolk mills in August. The spinners were on atrike. John Broshidkon promised to join the strikers and to lend his influence in calling out as many as he could. John did do a little missionary work in that line but when it came to a showing of hands he remained in while the others went out and just for that Michael gave him "a mick in the eve"

a puck in the eye."

Michael Yukus was arrested this af-Sitement thus was arrested this ar-ternoon by Corporation Detective Noyes and Special Officer Regis. The complaint was dated August 31. Mi-chael will be arraigned in police court tomorrow morning.

onic, flay State court, off West Fourth treet, after a short Mucto. Aged 65 ears, four months and two days. He eaves bestden his wife one sen, 114

OCONNULL Dends O Contell diel at

FLANAGAN The funeral of Mc) Mary Phinagra to 6, place this morning and was largely attended. The funeral cortinge proceeded to 8t Patrick's church where high miss of request was sung at after octok by the Principle. The choir under the direction of M. J. Johnson rendered Schmidt's requirem mass. At the offers toy Mr. Frank McCarthy vendered Toy Mr. Frank McCarthy vendered Toy Mr. Frank McCarthy vendered the mass of mass Miss Alles Murphy rendeded. The Wisses at Text from Every Fye," As the community was some from the The benrets were Messis, J. Howe, N. Thene, J. Coyle, M. Bavage, T. Os-borne and E. Rradley. The intermen-wise in St. Peter's refrietely in charge of Custortakers Molloy

### CHELMSFORD

A followanthering was entertained centred or the home of Mrs. 11. To Fletch tricky at the home of Mrs. II. I. Fletch of an Hillerte street. All those present with formetty neighbors of the hosters in Tyngabors, and this meeting has become an gamual event. A varied and bounteons function was served at home in the open ali.

Those present were the hosters, Mrs. Fletches. Mrs. First Andrew, Miss. May Connect. Miss. Abble. Butterfield. Mrs. George Perham, Mrs. Curity, Miss. Helle-Perham. Mrs. Holley, Miss. Martin Rennett. Mrs. Reca. Butterfield, Mrs. Law.

Perham Mrs. Hadley, Misa Marion Rep netl, Misa Recca Butterfield, Mrs. Law tence and Misa Maria Bennett.

The first gild support of the season with the place at All Saints church Satur

Thomas Fitzpatick, residing in the Draent Navy Yard, sustained a wound on the wrist today as a result of fulling through a pane of glass. Four stitches were taken in the wound by the surgeon at the Emergency hospital.

### NORTH CHELMSFORD

The board of registrary will hold ne of next week.

James B. McQuald has returned home from Tunkubunrock, Pa., where he had been stiffing ble sister, Mrs. Michael J

Gallagher

Supl Favid Higgins of the fown bigh ways is rejecting Edwards avenue, where it folias Main street

Some of the new pipe for the new water system has wrived and work will be soon started on the laying of the lines.

## CITY'S FINANCES

During this month however a bean of 155,70 for the emonth paying of Moody street passed both branches of the city government and was approved by the mayor. The bean has not been made na yet but it will in a very few days and this will bring the semplus down to 115,550 and the distance from the debt limit down to 115,550 is

Slayer Has Made a Confession

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.-Into the lidst of the Richmond County Proble bition convention, at Mariner's Har bor, last night, there dashed an excited man whose face was contorted and who vayed his hands and screamed.

The 359 members of the convention erre listening with howest heads to the opening prayer by the Rev. James H. Howard, naster of the Summerfield Methodist church, but all leaped to their feet as the man threw himself at the feet of the praying minister, crying out:

the feet of the praying minister, crying out:

"Oh, my God, forgive me for my sins, I am a murderer. I have broken up my home, beaten my wife and children, I have shot my mether-in-law and the officers of the law, and I have killed an innocent man. Unless I am forgiven I have nothing to live for. God, forgive me or strike me dead now."

When the man finished his prayer, and fell over against the platform, several delegates sprang forward, thinking him intodeated or demented, but the Henry Dean, a man whom he knew to be wanted by the police, and he stepped down from the platform, raised the man to his feet and with the aid of another minister earled him to a drug store across the way. There, while a policeman was being summoned. Mr. Howard soothed the man and asked him to confessed that if was he who one stormy dight last March murdered the man whose body was found upon the Fresh Kills trestle. The hedy had never been identified. Dean had not even been suspected in connection with the crime, and the murder had long since gone down among the inysteries unfathomable.

THE HAT FOR FALL IS READY

Style 3737

**Style 3737** 

THE GREAT SPECIAL \$2.00 \$2.00

Style 3737 has all the characteristics of a \$3,00 hat and costs but \$2.00

All the new hats ready -Lamson and Hubbard's, Stetson and Crofut and Knapp's,

Soft and Derby Hats \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5.

TALBOT'S . THE STORE THAT'S LIGHT AS DAY Central and Warren Sts.

# WIFE'S PROMISE TO SAVE BRIDE

Kill for Man Says Ho Became

a Week

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 Mrs. Nelled Paul, who was highed in force the West to toly medicine for his sick billio El William Paul, for fixling to horsewhip incard Mrs. Famile White in Broof-

she had promised Magistrato Walde not to enrive out her plan to kill wante on to carry on a complex of the couple, at least for a week. On the advice of the coupt she had agreed not to moter them for never days and was particle until September [9]. The luss band had acked that she he put on-

"He entered partneship with her "He entered partnesship with her alater, Mrs. Fonter, It in millinery store, at No. 2216 Broadway, and didn't come home until the early hours of the morning, giving extra work not at ex-cuse. But I bearied that his eventures were really being agent with the White woman, who lives with her two little daughters and the Forters, at No. 219 West Sentice third attent

woman, who lives with her two little daughters and the Footers, at No. 219 West Englity-third street. "Nelighbors near that flat sym-pathized with me, and one woman let im look from her roome into the apatt-

Mr. and Mrs. Bertrasol W. Dixon of 146 Middlesex street are receiving con-gratulations on the birth of a baby girl born Bept. 10th.



# GRAY HAIR to Its Youthful Goler

long time. After using one bottle of Hairheaith I found the dandruff gone and my hair, which was two-thirds gray (I am 48 years old), restored to its natural auburn color.—G. EICH-MAN, La Crosse, Wis."

HAIRHEA I. The Action of the color is the latest the color in the color of the color is natural auburn color.—G. EICH-MAN, La Crosse, Wis."

HAIRHEALTH quickly brings back youthful color to gray hair, no no matter how long it has been gray or white. Positively removes dandruff, kills the germ and stops hair falling. Does not stain skin or linen. Alded by HARFINA SOAP it soothes and heals the scalp, stops itching and promotes fine hair growth. Large 50c. bottles, druggists'.

Free Soap Offer Harris 25c. Cake Sign this take it has divinglat and not a for-buttle law. Hathearth and a 25-, take Hatfita Middle State for foci of sout by Phili Man Succlatine on Newsci. N. I., critical preparate on recent of doc. and this age.

Mame.....

CARTER & SHERBURNE, CARLE
TON & HOVE, ELLINGWOOD,
MOORS, THOMASSON, FALLS &
HURRINSHAW, BUTLER & CO.,
MOODY, STORY & CO., LIOWS,
PEARSON, CARTER, ROCHETTE &
DELISLE.

PRINCE HENRY NAMED.

BERLIN, Sept. 14.—Prince Chenry
has been appointed commander-inchief of all the squadrous in activa
pervice. He succeeds Admiral Von
pervice he succeeds Admiral von
the pervice of the navy.

# Swindler

hert English, a soldier swindled bis violately before Mugistrate Cornell by the Toroby court. The manistrate we story that he collected a purso amena their cake of the court and gave English's

English, who is a handsome low, twenty-eight years old, Joined the Seventh several months ago, after winning

the account of L. Taylor Dickson, the wanted Taylor to cash the check, The latter sold several members of the Sev-enth Regiment had told him they hav

Broadway. Soon his bride fell fil, and with blin things went so raphily from bad to worse that he could get no money to buy the rent, and when they second he carried his wife to parters.

# TAKEN BACK

ELOPING MINISTER FORGIVEN BY WIFE.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Rev. C. Thomas Coombs, the Pittsburg Methodist minister who a month ago deserted his wife and five children and cloped to New York with his young woman assistant, turned up in Washington yesterday, unrepentant and very frank about the affair. Mrs. Coombs and three of the children joined blin at the Hotel Raleigh yesterday afternoon and paster and wife are apparently reconciled.

The young woman, Miss Lida Nycum, was known at the St. Denis, New York, as Mrs. Coombs, and in Mount Vernon the couple called themselves Mr. and Mrs. Fruyn. They were finally discovered and the girl induced to return to her home.

# AN INQUIRY

INTO FAILURE OF CITY TRUST CO.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14.—District Actorney Hell has been investigating the tuding of the city Trust Safe Deposit & Scennty Co. of this city, which closed its drops in June, 1905, with Habilities amounting to more than £00,000. Mr. Bell rays he has discovered evidence of crininal Hability and intends to institute prosecutions of those responsible. Mr. Bell said:

Hell said;
"It is plain to me that the transactions with the appleantd syndicate, which obtained control of the bank were equally as unstable as those that cursed the downfall of the real estate Trust Co."

Valdez, says:

# AMES AFTER DUNBAR MCBRIDE

# The Residents of Wigginville Stirred by Congressman

Dunbar, Cole and Others Roasted -John L. Hunt Threatens to Block Democratic Political Machine

in Social half, Wigginville List

quotes what Mr. Donlers said nominating him two years ago a turned his altention to Spraker

e campaten, and which I have very hard to verify but which I have very hard to verify but which I hen unable to do It was told by my dearest political friend, aster Thompson. He told me a certain rallroad official Lad hat I should be given the choice in the Lowell Interurban rallroad to the choice in the Lowell Interurban rallroad my seat in congress. And I sack word that whoever sable he so to the hot place, and that

MILES ON MULE'S BACK. WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 - John Bur

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 - John Burret, American minister to Colombia,
has sent a despatch to the state deparliment aunonacing life arrival at
Grayaquil, after forty-one days and
slyteen hundred miles travel on muleback over almost frace-estate mountains. He will await the arrival of
Scretary of State Root.

Mr. Barrett sives he regards the reglon traversed by him as possessing the
best undeveloped opportunities of all
South America.

HARVARD CREW

SAILED FROM SOUTHAMPTON FOR HOME TODAY.

MELLEN DEAD

PRISONER ONCE WAS PROMINENT

night after a Ungering fliness. While

in the penitentiary Mellen was a model prisoner and served as bookkeeper to the deputy warden. The remains will be sent to Boston for interment.

THE ORCHESTRAL

DISCUSSED PLANS FOR NEXT SEA-SON'S WORK

The Lowell Orchestral society met in adjourned session last uisht at the rest-dence of Mr. Louis Weller. Arch street. The members were rather enhanciastic for the work of the present season and

many plans were discussed.

It was voted to hold three recitals or

eck days instead of Sundays this season. They will be given in Colonia

ant.
Rebears is will be held on Sunday af-ernoons in the rooms of Mr. Weller on Arch street. They will begin in Oc-

The following officers were elected: Ed-

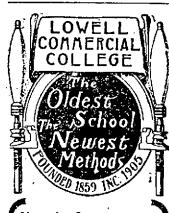
The following officers were elected: Edward T. Goward, prevident; Arthur W. Greeley, vice president; Hermon J. Smith, treasurer; Miss Florence Charlton, secretary; directors, C. M. Cushman, Louie Weiler, H. D. Buncroft, Miss Hunnah Barrows, Charles Thompson, C. M. Cushman, Ribrarian.

NEW OAR PATENTED.

John L. Hunt, one of the democratic indidates for senator, went to the calquarters yesterday and asked to be the nomination papers filed by the L. McManmon, stating that he had been informed that his opponent's iss acre incomplete. Secretary Meliskey declined to allow him to see by the rs and he now proposes to take in the steps.

WANT A COUNCILMAN

The crizens of Wigginville and South Lowell believe in getting into the policy without loss of time and last night appointed a committee to consider the advisability of running a tion Trust Co. of Denver, died last



Now in Session

Students are Entering

Every day and evening.

Only a Few

Scats are left.

7 Merrimuck Square. Over B. & N. Waiting Room

CASE HIT ON THE ROCKS TWO Attornoy Ceneral Gives

a Hearing

materialize.

### PERSONALS

Miss Alice Cox of to Third street is quentities her viscation in Providence,

Miss Celia McCaffrey of Dartlett stre

James Kelty, Lowell Commercial col-ege '0a is stenographer at the office of he 1-mean Consolblated State Service

The many filends of Mrs. F. A June will be pleased to bearn that ch is fast recovering from her recent ill

time togram property, a con-butch building at 171 and 183 East Mer thmock street, was sold for William H-kent to C. II Meintyre through th office of W. E. Potter, Jr.

MATHEWS: CANDY TABLE

well attended meeting of the cansary arruncing the committee co-sists of the chairman, matron and secre-fue). The Calumet prehestra of the pleces was eneaged. A complimentary darrie will be tendered the young ladde at the next secring of the tuble.

# NORTH BILLERICA

home in South Billerica as the result of a paralytic shock with which he was stricken recently.

# CARS COLLIDED

THREE PERSONS WERE PROB ABLY FATALLY HURT.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 15.—Three street cars, one loaded to the guards with passengers, collided in First average early today and more than a dezen passengers and car employes were injured. Three of the passengers are not expected to survive. Russ Hall, manager of the Seattle baseball club, was a passenger and was cut about the head and bruised.

# WARSAW QUIET

BUT THE JEWS FEAR AN ATTACK.

WARSAW, Sept. 15.—Everything is quiet here this morning, in spite of the fact that the authorities are actively engaged in searching the Jewish quarters and making hundreds of arrests. It is generally feated that a Jewish attack here is mayoddable, and the Jews predict an attack for the new year.

SENATOR CRANE SAILS.

PARIS, Sept. 15.—Among the passengers salling for New York today on board the steamer St. Lauls are Sentator W. Murray Crane, of Massa-chusetts and Mrs. Crane, and Frank W. Hitchcock.

NEW OAR PATENTED.

Among the patents Issued September
lijh is one to Narcisse Gagnon for a Bow
Facing Gar. The patent was secured
through Gardner W. Penrson, Esquire,
and has gone into extensive use on the
lower river for pleasure boats. It permits the carsmen to face in the direction in which the heat is going and the
oars are provided with a very ingenious
feathering device.

W. Hitchcock.

MR. LAMOUTREUX APPOINTED.

Mr. Fred A. Lamoureux, manager of the
Chisch plunchpal of the Green evening
school in place of Mr. F. R. Woodward
who retires this year.
Mr. Lamoureux
has been teaching at the school for vereral winters past. Mr. Woodward held
the position for the past nine years,

# IS DANGEROUS

patch to the Post;Intelligencer from THE OREGON IN DANGER The steamer Oregon hit the rocks or

the entrance to Prince William Sound

Preacher a Train

shysical and nervous bleakdown from he intense strain of the past fo nonths, and it is probable that Eplph

Broken

# BURNED TO DEATH

## HANGED HERSELF

LEBANON.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Sept. 15.—A general strike of all shop employes on the Wabash railroad system has been ordered, to detachment of sixty-six marines under command of Capitain Charles E. Hatch left the Portsmouth navy yard under hurry orders today on their way to Nerfolk, Va. With good train connections the men will arrive in that city in time to embark on one of the cruisers which is under orders to sail next words which is under orders to as in extractional Association of Machinists, before leaving Chicago for Washings which is under orders to sail next words which is under orders to as in extractional Association of Machinists, before leaving Chicago for Washings of the officers at the local yard possible had been done to avert a strike.

Conferences have been in progress between the officials of the Wabash and Mr. O'Connell during the onest.

# FIGHT MASKED ROBBERS

Oregon in Danger

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 15.—The Rev. CONDUCTOR or. George Stedman Bennett, who ame to Detroit from Boston three ARMED ONE MAN

Two Children Perished in Jersey City

# CHURCHILL WINS

LEBANON, N. H., Sept. 15.—With a brass band leading a procession of men and boys, the ringing of church bells, burning red fire and enthusiastic cheering, the republicans of this town celebrated the victory of Col. Winston Churchill at the cancus was carried by Churchill by a majority of 459 to 228, adding cledit more delegates to the authors list for Tucsday's convention at Concord.

Em

PARIS. Sept. 15.—Philip S. Wales, formerly medical director in the Amer-can navy, died here today of cancer. The body will be embalmed for burial

## Your Wants.

If you want to buy, sell or give away anything, or locate lost, strayed or stolen goods, advertise in The Sun and you will hear of it quickly, as it is

Lowell's Greatest Newspaper.

Down Attempted to Hold Up

Revolvers

PEORIA, III., Sept. 45.-Four masked en attempted to hold up a south

Pay Officer Tiffany is Accused

discovery of a shortage in the accounts of almost \$200 by Pay Director Littles dield last Tuesday.

Opening of Joe's Saturday night so-leads, Prescott half tonight.

Hibbard's

# ORDERED

Of Wabash Road Shop Employes

Strike.

Conferences have been in progress between the officials of the Wabash and Mr. O'Connell during the last week. The question at issue concerns wages, the machinists being chiefly interested.

COTTON FUTURES.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Cotton fu-tures opened today stendy, Oct. 8.56, Nov. 8.57, Dec. 9.14, Jan. 9.22, Feb. 9.23 bid. March 9.40, April, May 9.51; June 9.52 bid. July 9.55 bid. WILL HUNT MOOSE.

ST. JOHN, N. B., Sept. 15.—A large number of Americans have arrived in the provinces this week to hunt moose and earlbou, The big game season opened today. Moose are reported plentiful in York, Restigouche, Kent, Northumberland and Victoria countles,

# Passengers on the Steamer The Sole of Diseased is Charged

nection with the diseased men

**INDICTMENTS** 

iotel in Bank street was destroyed by

the industrial exposition having cause an extraordinary demand for accomm-The fire started shortly before mid-night and spread with great rapidity Escape by the stairways had been cut of before some of the guests were

Midlicabill, Gloucester county, N. J. hoth legs broken by jumping from window; Mrs. Robert Penticost, Toronto hoth legs broken; T. Smith, Montreal severely injured and burned; Amella La Forest, Toronto, internally injured: George Montgomery, commencial traveler, Toponto, fractured thigh and other lumries.

cier, Toronto, fractured thigh and other injuries.

Firemen searching the ruins at 2 o'clock this morning reported that no bodies had been found in the ruins.

The hotel was valued at \$80,000. Edward Rabin, the proprietor, is at Atlantic City. N. J.

A store and a branch of the Royal bank on the ground floor were burned out.

Mr. Manna. 5. Popular Songs, "Mills" Melodies No. 7

HONOLULU, Sept. 15.-An effort was

# ACADEMY OF MUSIC

"The Belle of Richmond"

NEXT WEEK "CAPT. SWIFT"

The Great Mudison Square Success SEVERIN DEDEYN'S STOCK CO.

OPEN AIR ROLLER SKATING Good music and the pleasantest place h ill New England is at

Regular Matinees. Popular Prices.

WILLOW DALE Also bowling, beating, fishing and averything to make life happy at Bowers Bros.', W." w Dale.

WHY DON'T YOU 🌇 ™VISIT WOBURN

One of the most delightful of Trolley Trips from Lowell. Finest scenery all

BY TROLLEY

Pinehurst Park Count Rumford's And All the many Interesting Sights

of the Interesting City of Woburn.

**Band** Concert

September 16th

Henry W. Savinge offers COLLEGE WIDOW
Prices \$1.50, 54, 750, 500 and 250

TUESDAY EVENING. SEPT. 18,

The International Councily Success ARE YOU A MASON? Prices 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00. Seats on sale

Eight Superb Star Features

THE KRATONS

In Vaudeville Frivolities. LEONARD KANE

The Representative Comedy JOHNSON, DAVENPORT AND LORELLA

CHARLIE HARRIS

New Moving Pletures McDONALD SISTERS

CANOBIE

SUNDAY

MAYERHILL CITY BAND 3 to 5 P. M.

OPERA HOUSE OWNERS MENAGERS TODAY-MATINEE AND NIGHT

MONDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 17-One Performance Only.

The Greatest of all AT CRIPPLE CREEK By Western Plays AT CRIPPLE CREEK Hall Reld Scale on sale.

HATHAWAY'S

First Time. Here of the Legitimate Star

EDMUND DAY & CO.

In the Episode of Western Life, "THE SHERIFF,"

GARDNER AND STODDARD

VITAGRAPH The Dancing Adonis.

Two New York Show Girls from "The Whirl of the Town,"

PRICES-Matinee, Only 10, 20, 30c; Evening, 10, 20, 30, 50c.

ALL NEXT WEEK

HTH ANNIVERSARY

# Others Were Trampled Upon by the Crowd

Mad Rush to See the President's Daughter — Almost a Panic at Unveiling of McKinley Statue -Exercises Had to be Postponed

COLUMBUS, Sept. 15.—With panic threatened a crowd of 50,000 persons surging about a stand creeted in the capitol grounds, frantic to secure a glimpse of Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, the resident's durabler the pratorial seen. capitol grounds, frantic to secure a glimpse of Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, the president's daughter, the oratorial exercises arranged for the unveiling of day afternoon were suddenly postponed until last night after the statue of the martyred president had been hurriedly unveiled by Mrs. Longworth.

The speeches of the occasion were delivered last night in memorial hall. The crowd was so large and cranaped that it got beyond control and the shricking of women and children who were caught in the cross, rapidly worked the crowd into a frenzy. Many wo-

ed the crowd into a frenzy. Many wo-men fainted and wer carried out of the crowd by the police. Mrs. Eliza Louisa Mahan and a negress were

Family Cares

that affliction of weakness of the kidneys from a happy one. This condition can be quickly changed and absolutely can be quickly changed and absolutely cured by the use of Doan's Kidney Pills, when tids is known the mother's burden st. Mrs. J. E. Hatch, of 425 Dutton st. Lowell, Minss., says: "I gave a statement recommending Doan's Kidney Pills between the common to the speaker's stand began to scream and ery for help on a account of the crowl. Several benefit one of my sons had found from their use. He had been troubled with a weakness of the bladder. I was told of Doan's Kidney Pills by a friend and fgot a box at Ellingwood & Ca's dring store. From the relief obtained they roved to be deserving of everything stall in their favor. I can now say what I could not in my first attement, and that is that the cure has been permanent. I consider it a blessing to mothers who have children suffering from this anneying trouble to know what fo do to effect a cure. My advice is, use poant's Kidney Pills for they can be depended upon."

For sale by all dealers. Price 5) cents, Sole agents for the United States.

Renomber the name—Doan's—and take cured by the use of Doan's Kidney Pills.

Mr. and Mrs. Longworth, had an exciting experience in escaping from the excited crowds From the speakers stand they went through a window overlooking the platform into the goy-

This Information May be of Value to Many a Mother in Lowell.

When there is added to the many cares inseparable from the rearing of children in the control with the crowd. There of sents had been adequate but the officers quickly found they were powerless to cape with the crowd. There of sents had been adequate but the officers quickly found they were powerless to cape with the crowd. There of sents had been adequate but the officers quickly found they were powerless to cape with the centre of the officers of sents had been adequate but the officers quickly found they were powerless to cape with the crowd. There of sents had been adequate but the officers quickly found they were powerless to cape with the crowd. There of sents had been adequate but the officers quickly found they were powerless to cape with the crowd. There of sents had been adequate but the officers of sents had been adeq

and the again went to the bount! Runaway Carriage Hit

# THE FIREMEN

WORCESTER, Sept. 14. The fine sociation half this morning. Officers for the coming year were elected as

After a trolley tride about the city the delegates sat at a banquet in Me chanles hall at 2 o'clock. Covers were laid for six hundred.

Well Worth Trying. "They keep my family in splendid health." Quick cure for Headache, Con-stipation and Hillonsness. To. Guar-nited at Goodale's and Falls & Burkin-

### REAL ESTATE

ING SEPT 44, 1908

Ellen W. Varman to Elvina M. Gregan, land with buildings on Cree-cent street, \$1.

Frank P. McGilly to Avila Sawyer, land on Third avenue, \$1.

Calla Lathan to E. T. Ellis, land with buildings on Cashin street, \$1.

Elhan A. Smith to Chistavas A. Olzanonavor, Eand with buildings on Birtt street, \$1.

Rose E. Hurley to Abide B. Landon.

Stores commenced business at Class. H. Hunt et al. to George Huse

It was in September, 1884, that the many John A. Storey commenced boshess at the aboy location, under the firm many New York Cloak & Soit Co., and until the time of his death, three years ago, he empoyed an invisible reputation for his keen and straightforward business methods.

A few months before Mr. Storey's death he sold the business to his brother Closs. R. Storey of Brockton, Mass., Win. S. Cherry of Providence, R. L. and Frederick Webb of Full River. They placed the business under the management of Mr. Walter H. Emmott, who is well, and invorably known here, having been born and educated in Lowell.

The combined efforts of Mr. Emmott and the firm, with their prestite in the land the firm, with their prestite in the land on Full River. 31.

John C. Bennett ext. to Daniel Fitts, land on Florence avenue, \$1.

Edward T. Murphy to John Martell, land on Foot street, \$1.

DRACUT DRACUT

Fred A. Fox to Achsule E. Haskell, land on Methuen Road, H CHELMSFORD.

WESTFORD.

Allon C. Emery to Sarah J. Fester,

Palmer Form, 1). Crawford E. Prezcott to Richard D Prescott, hand at Forge Village, 1).

## GOING TO CUBA

SECRETARY TAFT AND BACON TO MAKE TRUE

OYSTER HAY, Sept. 15 .- After a preracted conference with Bestetarles Taff, If you have dandruff, take advantage of this offer and kill the little dandruff germs that will surely steal your halr from you if allowed to hurrow into the tools of your hair.

Parlation Sage is an exhibitanting and pleasant hair dressing, it is not sticky of greasy and it makes the hair soft, heantiful and luxuriant.

Price, for a bottle if you cannot get Parlatio Sage from a druggist in your vicinity it will be sent to you on receipt of price, all charges prepaid by Girorx Mig. Co., Rochester, N. V. Bacon and Honoparte, representing the war, state and havy departments, Frest

Journey to Hayana with the comparison on a many tessel, probably the crider log of a many tessel, probably the crider log Molnes.

The conference whilch resulted in the Guban decision began at Sagamore Hill shortly after three o'clock yesterday afternoon and continued until 40 o'clock last hight. At its conclusion secretaries Taff, Homparie and Bacon left for New York and will go to Washington today.

Secretary Taff said as he left Oyster Bay that he had no idea as to the length of his ybit to Cuba. He infimited that there would be no haste in the invisit, gation which would be made there. Aside from this information no discussion will be divided by those attending the conference, the statement being made that the letter of the president was intended to cover the whole Cuban situation so for as it was desirable to do so in the public.

print.

Sen. Albert Beverldge of Indiana, a member of the senute committee on Cuban relations, also participated in the conference,

## SENOR PADRO

CONSIDERS VISIT OF GREATEST IMPORTANCE.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15. Senor Don Arturo Padro Y Almebia charge d'affairs of the Cuban legation when apprised by the Associated Press last night that Secretary Taft and Assistant Secretary of

Secretary Taft and Assistant Secretary of State Bacon would leave on Bunday for Cuba immediately cabled the announce-ment to his government.

Speaking of the announcement Schor Padro made this statement to The Asso-ciated Press.

"I regard the visit of the Secretary of War Taft and Assistant Secretary of State Bacon to Havana at this thine as of the greatest importance. Knowing that these American officials have the good of the Cuban government at hear I feel assured that good will result from their visit to our capital."

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A Scouring Soap A Metal Polish A Glass Cleaner

# TWELVEDROWNED FOUR ARE DEAD

# TRANSACTIONS FOR WELLK END. Handcar Plungod Over Two Violent Storms Bridge

CLEVELAND, Sept. 45 A special tom Teledo to the Phin Detter maya. Running williant permission a hands car, loaded with trackmen, of the Wheeling and Lake Eric road, ran off

Lawrence Man Challonges Local Wrestlers

The following letter from Jim Gil-ligan, the well known Lawrence wrestself-explanatory;

ler, is self-explanatory:

Lawrence, Sept. 13.

Sporting Editor of The Sun:

Dear Sir: I was handed a clipping from The Sun in which Nobean Desmarais challenges any 160-penual man in Lowell or vicinity. I will be at the Lowell Sun office Staturday, Sept. 15, at 7 o'clock, at which time I matter with Nobean Desmarais on willing to make a deposit for a matter with Nobean Desmarais or Instantal With N

one of my pupils, who has yet to make the first public appearance.

Trusting you will make this announcement and hoping to meet featurals or the Greek at your office Saturday night, I remain,

Respectfully yours,

JAMES GILLIGAN,

31 Allen St., Lawrence, Mass,

## NO STRIKE

LONGSHOREMEN'S TROUBLE.

# PROPER TRAINING

Cigar factory monthly output is now 641,000, or more than Ten Millions anmaily. Largest sale of any 10c cigae n New England. Quality counts. R. O. Sullivan, Mfr., Manchester, N. II.



# in Nebraska

TECUMSER, Neb., Sept. 15 -Two violent and securingly distinct storms yesterday swept over Johnston county, fitted today of two and the painful in-

O. t. Old, August Ziennin and Royal

# A WOMAN'S IDEA

that been proved absolutely safe she reliable, being backed by a 53 years

Falls & Burkinshaw Announce That They Have at Last Secured a Cure for Hair Troubles.

### Cleansing Pressing and Dyeing

Should you desire to have your summer wearing apparel made to look as good as new, cleansing, pressing and possibly dyeing is what is needed. If we do the work we guarantee results.

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# Advance Fall showingsmartly tailored clothes for men-clothes for the man who cares—the products of the best makers. **Fall and Winter**

# J-L: CHALFOLA 59 CENTRAL ST.

Decidedly novel and swell scarfs for men who'd have others commend their good lastes in matters of dress.

# UNDERWEAR

Extraordinary purchases made when held over for the coming of the first fall

gan shirts, in all sizes, drawers only 30, 32, 38, 40, 42—French neck and silk facings, gusseted arms, reinforced seat on pants, 55c regular \$1.00 value. Special price

Men's winter weight ribbed balbrig-

Men's all wool white Australian underwear, sizes 30 to 50, silk stitched, French pearl buttons, single and double breasted, full fashioned \$1.00 with drawers supporters, regular \$1.50 value Men's super-weight, pure combed two thread Jersey ribbed shirts, steam shrunk, silk facing, very elastic, drawers well gusseted. Special value 380

Men's two thread combed balbriggan underwear, silk facings with pearl buttons, drawers with \$1.00

reenforced seat, extra fine quality... Men's balbriggan union suits, double seat- 69c ed, French neck, regular \$1.25 value, at

Men's fine English wool sanitary underwear, ribbed tail, reenforced gussets, medium \$1.50 weight

Men's white and natural Australian wool under-Patent finished seam, medium weight, plain facing, reenforced pants

Men's medium weight underwear, white and natural merino, silk stitched front, ribbed bottom, double seated drawers.

Dandruff Cured in Six

Days or Money Back

Shoes for Autumn and early winter wear-the styles are the newest, the leathers tough yet pliable with the best

## Our Leader \$3.00

Over 30 different styles in \$3 shoes for ladies' patent colt, vici kid, velour calf and gun metal calf, College and Mannish an and Block heels, all the most 63,000

hadies' patent colt blucher, college last and military heel, also educator last and man-

nish heel.

## The Goodyear Welt \$2.50

A full line of ladies' shoes made in all the latest

We have combined in our \$2.00 line of ladies' shoes this season style, comfort and durability. Which means that we are surpassed by no one on

are now ready for inspection as we have just received our Fall Line. Made in Blucher and Bal.
Bronx and Century Last. No man well \$4.00 dressed without them. Price

# **FALL FOOTWEAR**

finish—at prices adjusted for prompt sales.

Last, Cuban and Block heels, all the most \$3.00 up-to-date cuts such as Regular and Golf cut

leathers and most up-to-date styles. For tender feet. They can't be beat. Why? Because \$2.50 they are Goodyear Welts.

these goods. "Geo. Snow's" Patent Colt Bluchers for men,

For \$3.00 you can buy a good, durable, stylish Goodyear Welt Shoe for men. Vici kid, box calf and gun metal calf. Extra heavy soles.

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This is a larger circulation than the combined circulation of all the other daily papers in Lowell.

An advertisement placed in The Sun is of more value to the advertiser than if it were inserted in all the other newspapers in Lowell, and the cost of inserting it in The Sun is about ONE-THIRD the price charged by the other papers.

### WHO'S MCMASTERS?

Things must have come to a pietry pass with the democratic party when a man like Masters, whoever he may be, sets himself up as a candidate for governor. Inasmuch as McMasters is unknown in democratic politics in Massachusetts it would be foolish to inquire further, into, his standing, or, his

### BRADFORD A CANDIDATE

Gamaliel Bradford has been nominating himself as a citizens' candidate for governor for years past and this year comes out as an independent candidate on a platform of state reforms which he says can come only from the initiative of the governor. It takes 1000 signatures to the petition of an independent candidate but us the signers are not obliged to vote for the candidate whose petition they sign, there is little doubt that Gamaliel will secure the necessary number. It would not be surprising to find him contesting with Moran for the democratic nomination.

### TAKE MR. O'SULLIVAN'S ADVICE.

The advice given by Humphrey O'Sullivan, member of the democratic state committee to send unpledged delegates to the convention is all right. It would be undemocratic and a betrayal of the party to pledge the delegates to Moran. After all the perplexity and turmell over finding a candidate for governor if the delegates be unpledged the convention may solve the difficulty in a manner that will save the party's honor and prevent it from being made the tail to the Moran kite.

### THE STEEL TRUST EXTORTION.

The steel trust is said to be over charging the government for rails for the Panama canal. The commission is to appeal to President Roosevelt and Secretary Taft and there is a prospect that this grasping combination may lose this business. The law gives the government the right to purchase supplies for the canal abroad should it be shown that exception prices are charged at home. But what a conscienceless lot of sharks this steel trust is made up of any way.—Poster's Daily Democrat.

The Democrate said to be over the results of the said trust is made and the proposed to said.

The Democrat is right in so characterizing the steel trust and this combine has been so characterized by every democratic paper in the country. But in the final analysis of this question is it not clear that the republican inriff and Dingley law which is held spered by the stand-patters has been responsible for all the appressive extertions effected by this monopoly?

## THE PRODUCTION OF FISH.

The Fisheries Commission last year distributed nearly 2,000,000,000 fish. This is one of the most important works carried on by the government. Two billion fish is quite a good many but it is not near what it should be. Ten times that number missin be distributed, and the cost could hardly be noticed in the vast appropriations made by congress. In the science of pisciculture it is well known that the percentage of small fish which reach maturity is very small.—Pertiand Express.

The money expended in distributing fish is certainly better spent than money laid out on seeds. Still some congressmen are greatly attached to the distribution of seeds at the government's expense as it is the only way in which they can remind the farmers and householders that they have given them a single thought during the entire session, might do much more in the fish line and much more of the little fishes would live if our rivers and lakes were not so hadly pelluted. Judging from the poor success of some of our anglers who go to neighboring lakes, and ponds, one would be induced to inquire what becomes of all these government figh since it is so difficult to eatch them. The little fish do not cost much but fish culture is an art upon which the people are quite ignorant. The government in sending out fish for stocking rivers and ponds should see the work is entrusted to skilled hands. A crop of 20,000,000,000 dish would not be too great for the waters of the United States. Now that the price of meat has attained the robbery singe it would be well to increase the production of fish as much as possible

# VERDICT THAT PLEASES AUTOISTS.

an autoist that had exceeded the speed limit appears quite reasonable. While it was proven that the legal limit was exceeded, it was proven also that the way was clear and that there was no danger of public traffic, or to life or property. being so the jury decided in favor of the defendant. Over this decision there considerable rejoicing among automobilists but they will make a mistake if they think they are warranted under such a finding to exceed the speed limit in towns and cities,

The finding applies to that case alone and a thousand cases might arise without showing one that would be precisely similar.

On the Delham road where this machine was timed there could be no

cross streets from which another automobile, wagon or bleycle night shoot out to collide with that on the main line. Such a condition would make the high speed dangerous and would not warrant such a verdict. The decision, however, will prevent country towns from trapping autoists on country roads where the way is clear on both sides for a considerable distance ahead and where no danker can arise from any rate of speed however great. The superior court will evidently tolerate no persecution of autolsts nor impose penalties merely for technical violation of the law.

## IMPORTANT DUTY INCUMBENT UPON VOTERS

Now that the primaries are approaching, it is in order to give the same advice that is dished out year after year only to be approved and instantly forgotten. Still we shall at the risk of wasting words take the liberty of repeating that the success of our government in city and state depends upon the wise choice of candidates at the primaries. If the offices are narrowed down to two men in each particular case with neither man qualified what can the voters do on election day? What can they do but take a choice of evils in voting for one of the two

The only way to prevent this is to get good men to allow their names to be used and then to attend the primaries to see that these men, be nominated, It takes some time to get the candidacy of any man properly before the voters, but once this is done the next thing is to go to the primaries and

Now that the primaries are conducted with us much fairness as an election there is no justification for any man remaining away from the primaries. It was formerly alleged and with good reason that it was useless for decent men to go to the caucuses as the machine nominated the candidates regardless of the votes cast. That is no longer possible. The Luce law and the joint primaries have put an end to such political robbery. It is to be hoped, therefore, that every voter who desires better government will go to the primaries and againt in turning down unsuitable men and in the selection of the best men among the candidates,

### SEEN AND HEARD

The following communication has been served from a sick man in Bridge

Tremas Nelson, record lated of weaking in the Mocsochmetts table has resident and the Horry Rogers who was premoted from zeedlen band. Mr. Gatelter, who has had charge of the either picking and carding department of the Massachmetts mills has recikined. Mr. Buken Taiford has need thoused in coverage of weaking for the level Textile Co. and commenced his after heat weak. The Tremont & Suffilia are stopping more forms, and the level of the street of the distance of the street weaking the street was the street weaking the street was t done Nelson, record land of wear

## JOHN F. HURLEY

SALEM'S EX-MAYOR ARRAIGNED

8ALEM, Sept. 15. In the distric SALEM, kept E. In the district court yesterday afternoon the case of sex-Mayor John F. Hurley, charged with violation of the liquor law, was, on metion of counsel for the government, continued until next Wednesday. This case has already attracted while spread attention.

M. Hurly claims that the raid was left.

Mr. Hurby claims that the raid wa Mt. Hurb's claims that the raid was one of a series carried out by the po-lice department for the purpose of per-scutting blin. He has planned to show conspirately on the part of some of the city officials, and in court regterday was in rendiness for trial. The continuation of the case was at-tributed to the absence of a chemist who had been summoned by the gov-ernment.

### CHELMSFORD

The Lieller' Benevolent society of the Central Congregational church held a successful cake sale at the home of Mrs. George Wilson. Mrs. Wilson was asslated by Mrs. E. R. Marshall and Mrs. E. R. Chirke. The only think backing about the sale was the supply of calle.

f calle.
The ball game this afternoon on Me Coy's field will be between the strong Leroys of Lowell and the Chelmsford cam. The game will begin at 2.45 block. On Sept. 72 the strong Duntable team is to play the home team

stante team is to play the home team at the same place.

Merten Cummings while working about the house Thurselly met with an accident by which he sustained a fracture of the right ankle.

### WAGE EARNERS CLUB

The Wage Earners' club held a well attended meeting last night. Itenarks were made by Junies R. Menzle, president of the Lawrence Wage Earners' club, and Leon Thompson, a prondent labor man of Lawrence. At the next meeting the records of the candidates will be read.

# IT IS BETTER TO BUY A

# **CRAWFORD RANGE**

THAN TO WISH YOU HAD

MORAL-See the Crawford Hange before you buy a range; not after.

We often hear the remark in our store, "O. I wish I had seen the Crawford Range before I bought mine." Don't do the same. See the Crawford before you buy a range, it after, and avoid vain regrets

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Authority to Issue \$325,000 New Stock — Public Hearing Held on Matter Yesterday

The Lowell Electric Light company city, \$15 000. sants to increase its capital stock to he extent of \$325,000, for the purpose

of paying its floating debt and build-ing additions to its plant.

To get such authority the company petitioned the gas and electric light commissioners and were given a pub-ile hearing at the office of the commis-sioners.

ers.

Maintenance charges had been high enough, 14 per cent, of the gross earnings to cover the depredation of the plant. The past year the gross earnings had been \$468,885,20 and the op-

# IIIdeal Food **Cutters 95c**

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The last price of stock fixed by the board was at \$145 per share.

With such a large amount going on the market at once there might be

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Boston	42	93	
NATIONAL LEAGU	E RE	5111.7	P

At Boston-Philadelphia 4, Boston 2, At New York-(First game)-Brooklyn 5, New York 3, (Second game, 7 inn-ings per agreement)-Brocklyn 1, New York 0, At Chicago-Chicago 3, St. Louis 2.

Philadelphia at Beston. Brooklyn at New York, Chicago at St. Louis, Cincinnati at Pittsburg.

## AMATEUR BASEBALL

The Centralville Blues and the Mysteries will cross bats Saturday. Sept. 15, for a purse of \$20, at the Mountain Rock grounds. It will be a hot game, as there is great rivalry between the two teams. The winners will play the St. Patrick's Altar Boys. Saturday, Sept. 22, on the North common. Game called at 3 o'clock sharp.

Lowell S. R. A., ball team will play the Middlesex team, at Arvanum grounds this afternoon, Game called Telephone Connection 79-2 at 3.15.

# BOXING GOSSIP

A big crowd of Lowell sports will attend the bont between Herrera and Thomas at the Lincoln club. Chelses, next Tuesday evening. The Lowell membership of this popular organization is steadily growing for its attractions are good and its methods above criticism.

Pat Minahan, manager of Jimmie Gardner and well known to the Lowell sporting fraternity, is a candidate for the legislature in ward 8, Boston, And Martin Lomasney is with him for Pat 18,000, of the ward state. is one of the main spikes in the Hendricks club. Billy Fitzgerald, formerly of Lowell, now manager of the Falmouth house, is handling Pat's

## PORTO RICO

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 - Exports from were practically twice as great in value as in any year under Ripanish rule and about 3 per cent, greater than in any previous year under American rule. True total value of the merchandles sent out of the island in the fiscal year 1905 was 25, million drillers, against 154, inflitions in the functiately recording seen about In the finneshately preceding year, while the highest figures in any year under Spanish rule was 12% millions, or prac-tically on shart of the figures of the neval

year 199.

This statement, by which it is possible to accurately compare the value of exports in 1994 with that of eacher years, is the result of an analysis of the earlier conmerce made by the bureau of atamistic of the service of the earlier commerce made by the bureau of atamistic of the earlier of the disting of the department of commerce and labor, in which analysis the official figures of exports from leve to 189 are reduced to a bold-bosts. Official statements of the exports of Porto Rico male prior to American control and the introduction of American currency were stated in silver currency, the value of which fluctuated greatly from year to year and month to mouth. Recently the bureau of statistics obtained from Porto Rico a statement of the averagementhly exchange value of the peop during a long term of years, and by an appesos is able to present a statement the gold value of the merchandise expe d from the blands during a long term of

on the market at once there might be a decrease. On the whole, however, he considered the price a fair one. There had been sales of a few shares at about \$200 but this was the price for a few shares only.

Regarding the secondary groundings, Mr. Fratt said it was peing done very thoroughly. The soil in Lowell was so dry that when possible connection with a water pipe is sought to secure a better ground. There has been a feeling in opposition to this in the city though he helieved it did the pipes no harm. Thairman Forrest Barker said it was now admitted that there was no harm in doing this.

Mr. Pratt said permission had only been recently secured in Lowell.

In place where there is no water pipes an excavation is made to tho water line and a copper plate put in. In regard to the putting wires on the poles of the Boston & Northern is the date of the sain of the Patts and permission & Northern is the poles of the Boston & Northern is the value of merchandise shipped out of the stand.

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# For Six Dollars

Here are between one and two hundred suits to fit young men and boys 15 to 19 years of age, that we will sell for half their actual value. It is a collection of all wool winter weight suits from

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government be memorialized to enact such legislation as will enable such cases to be properly dealt with.

Opening of Joe's Saturday night so-cials, Prescott hall tonight. Hibbard's

## SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

A well attended meeting of Waverin lodge. Sons of St. George was held las A concert followed the business setsion, the following program being carried out: Joseph Wilmot and N. W Matthews, Jr., in vocal duct; readings were given by Samuel Worth of North Adams, Michael Bowden and John Hancock; Ben Ingham of North Adams sans n solo. Edward Leith was planfst and accompanist. The program committee comprised Albert Field and Frank Towncomprised Albert Field and Frank Townstalings of Blessifichs, and Refreshments were served under mnoods membrases, in the direction of John Orrell, Albert Fieldinises, and not settle into Frank Townstall, Samuel Burtt, Frank Pascall, Samuel Burtt, Frank Pascall, Samuel Burtt, Frank Townsend, A sent in plain wrappst, sent in plain wrappst, and or specific settle was last upon the program. It is proposed to have some form of on-

# FREE THIS MONTH



plintion of the heart, tired feeling in the morning, poor appetite, coated tongue, blotches, or pimples on the face, had taste in the mouth, roaring, buzzing sounds in the head, bad memory, sour, sick or bloated stomach, pains in head; dizziness, headache, restlessness at night, night, sweats, bad dreams, feeling of fear, stiffness of limbs, skin troubles and all blood disorders.

You can consult with Dr. Temple and associates—free of charge—at their office, 97 Central street, Mansur block, every day, 10 to 12, 2 to 5; evenings, 7 to 8. Sun-

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It was clear to him that Riandelt had been taken into the house of Mr. Told merely to be robbed of his mones. He objected to listering to him for a more ment, and even intimated that insanctive was the case of the bellet in which he out of their hard carried case, and house the case of the plete in which he were led to barber.

Mr. Poussette thought the coroner and gone beyond his jurisfiction when he spoke so, oveferously against Christian Science. The matter of importance to be considered, he said, was the cause of the death of the deceased, and not whether the decirie was right or wrong.

These people, he remarked, conscientiously heliève in the décirie of healing by divine power as well as in the age's long gond by, and thought the coroner had no right to denounce their belief so strongly.

"Are they compos mentis?" asked the coroner, "Well, it's a question whether the coroner, which is composed to the contain the coroner, which is composed to the coroner, which is composed to the coroner, which is co And Champon of the Stirring escape of Joe Mayfield from the death trap laid for thin in the "Last Dollar" inthe and his theilling rescue of Helle Gordon makes the third act one of the most novel and theiling seen upon the melodramate single. The fourth set reveals Joe Maylield's home on the eve of his wedding with Belle Gordon. Single sets of exciling hearty and novel effects enhance the strongly dramatic scenes. A cast of amount strongth has been secured by the management, making "At Cripple Creek" at once a production as artistic in interpretation as it is magnificent in setting.

"ARE YOU A MASON." The story of "Are You a Mason" is one of the most laughable ever, utilized as the groundwork for a modern comedy, lee Districhatein has undoubledly made Lee Districts icin has undoubledly made in this adaptation from the German the mest successful farce coincely ever sech on the American singe. Although it has been played constantly in this country for the part hee years to ever increasing busi-ness its theme is as new and as laugh-nible as it was when first produced. It is one of those plays that never grow old and which never lose their hold on the theatre-going mable. If anything it is DR. TEMPLE and associates will give consultation all the physical condition.

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Dr. TEMPLE and associates who are sick are invited to take advantage of this offer and learn their true physical condition.

Dr. TEMPLE and associates cure pains in the side, back, under shoulder blade, smothering sensations, palpitation of the heart, tired feeling in the morning, poor appetite, coated tongue, blotches, or pimples on the face had taste in the mouth, roaring, buzzing sensations, a heard dizziness.

HATHAWAY THEATRE

Some people think there is nothing that equals a good vandewite performs mance, and that is why they like HATHAWAY. But nobody objects to the HATHAWAY. But nobody objects to the high aways. But nobody objects to the protty playhnuse should be a popular offered is one of especial interest. There are no walts, no acts obviously put on as "filter," but everything clean and cortinling to the limit. At the head of the bill are Edmund Day & Company, in Mr. Day's coinedy, "The Shers" fift." The scene is a small railroad station in Arizona, with a bretty sirl. Folly thope, in charge, She is engaged to "Bud" Lane, the express agent, and the angent, and the aheriff, "Sim" Hover, is also in love with her. The agent losses his job, and in desperation, ateals \$2000 of the company's money, to enable him to buy a farm in Kentucky and marry his sweetheart. The sheriff proposes to the girl and is retured. If discovers his rival's crime, but out of generality refrains from arresting him, and instead loans him \$1000 to help him toward securing the farm. Mr. Day makes an interesting and lovable character of the breavy western sheriff, and the act is brimful of belght lines. Patrice Winston, an attractive young woman, is a wincence Folly, and Mr. Watison plays the lovers part effective. It. The net is Attractively here does not be provided in the country becaum over run with the country becaum over run with the country becaum over run with the concensed in mires of famous stages, bid. We sho guarantee. A patrice was a legitimate actress and an elecutionist of anote, but when the country becaum over run with the country becaum over run with the concensed in mires of famous stages, bid. We also guarantee a 85 boilts on prove satisfactory or money refundation, including vocal and fast Stokedard will disponse an extra palatable brand of nonsense, and an elecutionist of anote, but when the country becaum over run with the

DEATH OF RANDLETT

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and 213 of Chapter 11 of the Revised Laws, and Chapter 464 of the Acts of 1908, that Primary meetings of the yot-ers of the Democratic and Republican political parties in the City of Lowell, for the State Election of 1900, will be held Tursday, the 25th day of Septem-ber current, in the several precincts of the different words as follows, to wit:

wit:

Ward One,

Prect. 1—Hooth, Market street, near
and west of Police Station.

2—Hooth, First street, cer,

Bridge street.

3—Hooth, Bridge street, between
Tenth and Eleventh street.

Ward Two.

Prect, 1—Hooth, Tremout street, cer,
Merrimack street,

2—Routh, Broadway, at Mann
school.

3—Stroth, Rock street, cor, Wil-

3--Broth, Rock street, cor. Wil-

He street.

Ward Three.

Prect. 1—Ward Hoom, Engine House

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Branch street.
2—Booth, Ware street, junction of Sheldon, off Chelmsford street.
8—Booth, junction of Westford and Pine streets.
Ward Four.

Prect. 1—Booth, Highland street, cor. Em street.
2—Booth, Gorham street, cor. Em street.
Ward Five.
Prect. 1—Booth, Gernam street, cor. Em street.
2—Ward Room, Lyon street.
Church street.
2—Booth, George street, cor. Experts street.
2—Booth, Cheatmit street, cor. Fayette street.
Ward Six.

Prect. 1—Ward Room, Engine House, Fletcher street.
2—Vacant Store, No. 454 Bridge street.
3—Booth, Lakeview avenue.

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2.-Vacant Store, No. 454 Bridge street.

3.-Booth, Lakeylew avenue, mear Alken avenue.
Ward Seven.

Prect. 1.-Booth, Pawiucket street, ear. School street.

2.-Booth, Willie street, at Lighting Station.

3.-Booth, Riverside street, cor. Mammeth Road.
Ward Eight.

Prect. 1.-Booth, Chesier street, cor. Westford street.

2.-Booth, junction of Smith and Powell streets.

3.-Booth, Lincoln Street, near Quebes street.
Ward Nine.

Prect. 1.-Ward Room, Engine House, ligh street.

2.-Booth, Fort Hill avenue, cor.

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week's play will be of still an entirely and brings out the different members different character, dealing with the attenger phases of life and requiring beyn in the leading role is not stronger exceptions ability in its interpretation, to the part having made one of black is a play that calls for a large cast biggest hits in the production of "Cap-

tain Swift." The production will be flight staged and continued and undentitedly will make a most favorable impression on the patrons of the theater Two more performances remain of "The 1611 of Richmond," the postsy fourther remains which has made a big bit during the week. The regular american mathem will be held on Theater american mathem will be held on Theater and produce of the continue of the second of th

### NORTH CHELMSFORD

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# **SELLING BEGINS MONDAY MORNING**

Merrimack Street

Basement

fession of giving sinking lessons again, the proceeds of which she turns over religiously to him, Her up to date friends surveyed her

aghast. They had read of such wives in books, but had never met them in real life. They began to wonder at and admire a woman who could be so saintly and medieval in her conduct, toward her husband. "She will win him through kindness. Who knows?" the less sophisticated said.

the less sophisticated said.

But now that she has become a hopeless dradge to a man who does not allow the pass, that's all. And he will never ways treat her well before friends even, there is only one verillet against.

The modern mother believes very

HERE is no use in talking, women have changed utterly.

It is no longer considered a virtue to stand your husbonds faults. It is not even considered the proper thing, and the patient Grischin type of haly, far from being admired, is apt to be looked down upon by lating. She absolutely slayes for he husband. She makes him time plained in the patient of pay the high-rest piness for all the habertash for pay the high-rest piness for all the habertash for him to pay the high-rest piness for all the habertash for the habertash finitials that are of some the would be agained to pay the high-rest piness for all the habertash finitials that are of some the would be agained to pay the high-rest piness for all the habertash finitials that are of some the would be agained to stand when were to suggest his acting radely to ward her he would be achast at the very prospect of treating such a gentle tone and manner that it is given in the plainest that are not not essentially that the can do not less to her, and if any one were to suggest his acting radely for ward her he would be achast at the very prospect of treating such a quality of ward her he would be achast at the very prospect of treating such a gentle one and manner. Not, the most hand a half, and yet he goes off on "bust-ness trips" whenever it is possible the filtris outrageously with every girl he meets, sends them bounded and hand often the filtris outrageously with every girl he meets, sends them bounded and bounders and yet is so mean that he will not allow his wife enough money to have a decent maid, and often she is forced to do her own housework. Lately, indeed, he has pleaded to during the proceeds of which she turns over



her—that she is a failure as a wife and little in heredity. The phrase, "Well, lacking in self respect and proper you can't blame the boy for putting of pride.

Thinks until temorrow—his failure was



lacking in self respect and proper pride.

This is certainly a great "educational" age. We educate our husbands and make them what they ought to be, and we educate our children to be what the woman who interest we wish them.

The old fashioned wife "stood" things.

The old fashioned mother believed in the respect in the part of the proposite elements from the proposite elements from the proposite elements from siders both husband and child as raw siders both husband and child as raw material to be molded and patted into

No, indeedy! The up to date mother, even if she be very rich, dresses her ton master, chowing a straw and rebaby as simply as possible, even garding him indifferently.

"Well, can't you get me a special train or or beautiful an entire?" I can't

coarsely. But she puts all her attention toward making him strong mentally tand physically, so he may be handicapped as little as possible in the battle of life.

She strengthens his weak points and directs his ambitions so that when he reaches manhood he is strong and well balanced, a credit to her and a comfort to the woman he marries.

Intit dear me! This is certainly my serious day!

I understand that if you want to be most very awfully swell next winter you will have a costume of silver gray and brown combined.

Well, can't you get me a special train, or at least an engine? I can't her hexpense. I must reach New York tonight!"

"Nope. It can't be done."

"But, my good man, do you know who I am? I'm Bishop Potter!"

The rustle took the straw from his mouth and eyed the reverend gentleman up and down.

"I don't care if you were the super-intendent of 'the road," he roared, "you couldn't get a train out of here on Sunday." And with that he went into his little shack and stammed the

auf brown combined,

halred women, who are in the majority when it fortd complex ion with either jetty black flery red locks will be needed to carry off this trying color scheme from dear Paris.

The Shadow plaids are being so run into the "My good man, do you ground that I know who I am?" don't believe we shall see many of them next winter, and that's rather a pity, because artistic plaids make very smart

cold weather costumes.

The parasol matching the hat will still be used on warm September days, but it will be supplemented by the little coat having changeable collars and cuffs of taffeta to match the hat and the white libusion vell, also decorated with spots to match with spots to match.

Mill spots to match.

These collars and cuffs have stitched or scalloped edges, and they button right on to the cost, so you can have several sets and charge them around to match your different hate.

to match your different hats.

There comes a time in every dignified man's life when he receives something of a shock, and the following story is told of Hishop Potter:

He was suddenly called to New York on Sunday on very important business.

the was staying in the country at the And you shat time and promptly rushed down to the station, only to find out that no more trains left that day, the railway being a small branch, one of little imcouldn't be

"Is there no way of my getting to Mrs. Passay—And while you're tak-New York?" he panted, out of breath with his rushing.

Mrs. Passay—And while you're tak-ing your afternoon off you'd better look out for a new place!

Goodness knows that sounds homely enough to be ultra smart, but it's golig to be a heap unbecoming to the pallid brown New York.

THE GIRL WHO SUCCEEDS.

She has so much to do that she has o time for morbid thoughts. She never thinks for a moment that

she is not attractive nor forgets to look as charming as possible. She is considerate of the happiness of others, and it is reflected back to her

as from a looking glass.

She never permits herself to grow old, for by cultivating all the graces of heart, brain and body age does not

come to her. She awakens cheerfully in the morning and closes her eyes thankfully at

She believes that life has some serilies very close to the homely, everyday duties and that kind words cost noth-She is always willing to give sugges-

nate one over the bad places in life's journey.
She is her own sweet, unaffected, wo-

manly self. Therein lies the secret of her popularity—of her success.

OVERDID IT.

Mrs. Passay—Mary, wasn't that gen-tleman asking for me?
The New Maid—No, mum. He de-scribed the lady he wanted to see as being about forty, an' I told him it

couldn't be you.

Mrs. Passay—Quite right, my dear, And you shall have an extra afternoon

The New Maid-Yes, mum! Thankee, num! Yes, mum! I told him it couldn't be you, as you was about

# WHAT THE AGE OF FAKERY HAS DONE FOR THE FOOD WE

AIL to the age of fakery, su-preme ruler of all politics, press and pulpit, law, medi-cine, society, economics and ality. The nineteenth century. morality! The nineteenth century, slopping over even into the twentieth will go down in history as the fake century. Everything that can be cheapened, twisted and strained to en-able a man at perit of his soul's salvation to put one dollar into trade and get back forty has been thus cheap-ened and twisted and strained. What does a man care for putting his fake soul in pawn when he thinks he can of his fake gotten millions in philan-thropy or fake education?

What made me think of this is reading what the women of the Consumers' league and the women's clubs did to force the passage of the pure food bill through a persistently holdback con gress. It was mighty interesting reading. I assure you, especially as it included a list of those senators and reported resentatives who fought the nure tood bill tooth and nall. You would be sur-prized at that list, really It included especially senators away up in the high seats as to their social and re-ligious standing. They stood for "vest-ed interests"—interests vested in ani-line dyed tomatoes, deodorized bad

eggs and literally embalmed beef. Lucky for that, antique chapple 103 years old who says he owes his long life to correct habits, religion and good whisky, that he was born and had his start before the fake century got under full swing. If he hadn't—if he had not his bringing up on such whisky as many men drink today—he would have been done for long ere he reached his

May 31, when the General Federation May 31, when the General Federation of Women's Clubs was meeting at St. Paul, one day in the midst of a session a telegram was brought to Mrs. Miller of Columbia, Mo., chairman of the federation's pure food committee. She conferred at once with the president, Mrs. Sarah Platt Decker, and Mrs. Decker interrunted the order of hust-Mrs. Sarah Platt Decker, and airs. Decker interrupted the order of business and said Mrs. Miller had an announcement to make. Mrs. Miller rose, telegram in hand, and said:

"I have just received a message from that the pure food bill is

Washington that the pure food bill is dying in the house of representatives. There is not a mother or home maker in this country who is not interested in the passage of this bill. No meanure of more vital interest to the home has ever been presented to the na-tional legislature. If we are to do



JUVENILE STYLES

into him telegrams declaring he must vale for that bill or take the conse-quences. Well, at the close of the Washington show, just before the long session of the Fifty-ninth congress gave its last kick, mark you, that pure food bill went through with a bur-

Now it's up to the men, our rulers, to see that it is enforced.

to see that it is enforced.

The Consumers' league, Mrs. Prederlok Nathan, its president, at the head of the movement, has for years been fighting the battle for pure food. Many a forceful speech Mrs. Nathan has driven home in the cause of dying habits and the pany children of the poor in cities, half stayed and hoisoned through and through by the adulterated cheap foods manufactured for them by gentlemen of high financial standing. Mrs. Nathan is a brilllant standing. Mrs. Nathan is a brilliant and witty speaker. At a bampitet memorable in New York she was unexpectedly called on for a speech. She talked awhile, then amid boud applianse and cries of "the on!" the stopied, saying she could have done much better as an after dinner orator if she had only built rangers mekers. Mrs. Nathan is a brilliant If she had only had trousers to put her bands into while she talked!
Miss Alice Lakey is the special
agent employed by the Consumers' agent employed by the Consumers league to go among the people and by means of object tectures show them what they daily cat under the deduction that they are taking nourishing food. Salicylle acid, chalk, bakeshop sweepings, formaldichyde, which is actually the fluid used by undertakers to embalm dead bodies; amiline dyes, boray these are some of the pleasant substances we swallow. As to boray in its various compounds, the prospect is that an individual may get a whole twenty male boray to an load into his insides if he lives long enough.

Not long ago a bachelor man who

Not long ago a bachelor man who felt lonely thought it would suggest girl around if he sent to the confec-tioner's and ordered 15 cents' worth of ice cream. The brand of the maker is one known and advertised all over the eastern states. The bachelor man could not eat all the cream he ordered maybe he would have caten still less of it if he had known what it was made of. The left over delicacy remained in the plate all night and melted. In the morning there was in the bottom of the plate a grewsome substance that suggested the stuff you pipeclay your white shoes with. Perhaps it was cornstanch, perhaps worse.



acid is advertised to "preserve" meats sound for weeks. Some time age a few links of a popular brand of sausage were subjected to analysis in the matter of their enticing color. Enough aniline dye was found in them to color a pair of man's weeten stockings bright red. Somehow I shall never taste sausage again without thinking of eating weeten socks, so great is the power of imaginative association on the human mind.

Our faithful government experts

the human mind.

Our faithful government expert have also made critical examination of divers jams and pickies. The result is that some of the jams and jellics are found to have in thom not a trace of the fruit of which they are labeled to be the "pure" representatives. Miss Lakey exhibits in her lectures tiny squares of outing fiannel colored radiant crimson, purple, green and yellow from the aniline dyes put into the so called fruit preparations.

"How beautiful they are!" exclaimed

"How beautiful they are!" exclaimed a woman who looked on the brilliant squares of cotton cloth. Then she added in an awe stricken voice, "And are we gil dyed inside like that?"

Get rich quick? Of course they do, the manufacturers of these stuffs, and ride about in their automobiles like aristocrats. But when the American mothers are once thoroughly aware of the manner in which their children are being slowly poisoned and starved by the manner in which their children are being slowly poisoned and starved by adulterated foods then will come retribution. Perhaps the General Foderation of Women's Clubs will demand and obtain that the manufacturers of these villainous alleged catables be sentenced to live for a term of years on their own jam and sausages, with un admitting public reteries. an admiring public watching the ani-mals feed behind bars!

Some of the states have found an some of the states have found an immediate way to check the progress of this national dishonor by enacting stiff pure food laws. The great meat trust has caught the situation very quickly in such cases and sends into

quickly in such cases and sends into the pure food law states only meat products that are specially and hygienically prepared.

Meantime, if we cannot afford to buy anything but cheap and nasty food delicacles let us live on homemade combread and fresh fruit.

ELIZA ARCHARD CONNER.

TEA TABLE LORE.

TEA TABLE LORE.

If a person accidentally receives two spoons in a cup of tea she will be married within a year.

A tea leaf floating in the cup of an unmarried lady is a sign that sho has an admirer. If in this occasion the tea is stirred quickly and the second of the half worlds to the mid-UVENILE STYLES

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ATTRACTIVE FOULARD COSTUMES. The date of the spending of the content of the spending of the content of the c

# SHE WINS DOWER

Mrs. Gibson to Get \$400,000

WILL COULD, NOT BE FOUND

## Made Bride While Husband Was Dying

PROVIDENCE, R. I. Sept. 15 (News) as recieved here yesterday that the fairous contest over the missing will of fairous contest over the missing will off and owner of some of the most valuable blocks of real estate in Chelmath, has ended in the triumph of Mrs. Hearletta Cecilia Gibson, ne. Wolf, of Providence, who is now in Europe.

The settlement gives Mrs. Gibson a sum estimated at \$400.00 for her dower. She is one of the daughters of the late Henro Wolf, a wealthy real estate and business man of Providence.

The romanth circumstances attend.

The commute circumstances attend-The comartic circumstances attending the course up and marriage of Miss Wolf by Mr. Gibson aroused wide spread faterest at the time, and this was faterest at the time, and this was faterestiled by the death of the bridegroom a few days later and the mysterious disappearance of the will be reaused to be executed in his death bed at Asheville, N. C.

In this will, which was faconic, the following sentence summarizes Mr Gibson's wishest: "To my deatly beloved wife I give all."

When she was unable to produce the original will Mr. Gibson's relatives here

Chelmsford, Sept. 7, 1998.
The owners and occupants of the following described parcels of real extate situated in the Town of Chelmsford in the County of Middlesex and Commonweath of Massachusetts, and the public are kerchy notified that the taxes thereduafter specified, necording to the list committed to me as collector of taxes for said town by the assessors of taxes, remain impaid and that the taxes, remain impaid and that the smallest individed part of said land sufficient to satisfy said taxes, with interest and all legal costs and charges, or the whole of said land if no person iffers to take an undivided part of, will be offered for sale by publi auction at the Town Hall, Chelmsfor Centre, in said town on Saturday, Sep 29. 1806, at 2 o'clock p. m. for the pay ment of said taxes with interest, cost and charges thereon unless the same and charges thereon unless the shall be previously discharged.

No. 16. Thomas O. Batchelder, 2000 feet of land, more or less, being lot 19 of Fletcher land. Tax of 1903, \$20, Tax of 1904, \$1.17.

No. 17. James Farley, 54 acre of land, more or less known as Colony land, situated near Warren avenue.

Tax of 1994, \$1.50,

No. 18. Mrs. Joseph D. Ryan, 124 deces of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situated on the casterly ide of the road leading from the post-after at North Chelmsford to Tyngsboro. Tax of 1904, \$50.60.

No. 19. Hours of Susannah Hildreth, we neves of land, more or less, situ-sed in the northerly part of Chelmis-

No. 20. Edward Fox, 4 acre of land, more or less, with the buildings thereon, situated on Church street.

Tax of Rod. \$12.55.

Tax of 1903, \$6.50. Tax of 1904, \$8.25.

No. 22. F. W. Merrill, two acres of land, more or less, with buildings thereon known as Moulton place, sit-uoted on Westford road so-called Tax of 1901, \$13.49. Tax of 1904, \$15.00.

No. 21 William Manning, 55 acres of land, more or less with buildings thereon known as Manning farm, situated in the asterly part of Chelmsford, near Lowell

Tax of 1900, \$173.25.

No. 13, P. T. McMahon, 1950 ft of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situated on Primeton street near the Sropy Brock R R. Tax of 198, 4538.

Tax of 1901, \$10.50.

No. 26, P. T. McMahon, 2½ acres of lend, more or less, with buildings thereon, chusted on Princeton st. Tax of 190, 31.59. Tax of 1993, 314.
Tax of 1994, \$17.75.

No. 27. P. T. McMahon, 3) neres lind, more or less, known as Richards



HON, ARTHUR P. RUGG OF WORCESTER NOMINATED FOR JUSTICE OF SUPREME COURT OF MASSACHUSETTS BY GOVERNOR GUILD.

when she was unable to produce the original will Mr. Gibson's relatives here contested her claims, and it was represented that she was not even entitled to dower rights.

Mr. Gibson's first wife was a Mission of this wife was a Mission Goodhue of this city, who perfished in the hotel Windson fire, New York, on St. Patrick's day, 1599. He first met little hope the scale of later, and it was a case of love at first later, and it was a case of love at first sight.

The wedding date was set, but the prospective groom was taken ill and sight.

Collector's Notice

Chelmsford, Sept. 7, 1995.

A garbage can is a necessity. The Thompson Hardwire Co, has a full line of them.

# AFTER 32 YEARS

Man Finally Locates His Parents

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 15 .- After a search of 32 years, Edward B. Alexander, who ran away from his bome in New York when a boy of 11, has found his parents and brothers and sisters in Dorchester, Mass

alls parents and products and sisters in Dorchester, Mass.

Alexander is now a lightkeeper on Llog Island, Portland harbor, but he has been saller, soldier and fisherman, and has made two voyages around the world.

as a stowaway on a fishing schooner, his father was a poor working man in New York. Today he is in affinence, and has nearly penched the allotted age. The school of the s

and has nearly reached the allotted age of three score and ten.

Although he has really found his father, the younger man has not seen his parents yet, since it is impossible for the son to leave his responsible position at the light station, but the reunion will take place next Sunday, when the parents and brothers and sisters will all come to Long island.

It was by a more accident that Mr. Alexander discovered the whereabouts of his parents. A travelling man from Boston happened to be speaking of an Britand.

It was by a more accident that Mr. It was by a more accident that Mr. Alexander discovered the whereabouts of his parents. A travelling man from Boston happened to be speaking of an Reynonder family in Dorchester.

The descriptions seemed right. The younger man wrote, but at first reynunger man wrote, but at first received no answer, for twice his parents had been bled by impostors who offered to find their boy for a "consideration."

For Romersworth, N. H. Sacc. Old Orchard.

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land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situated in the casterly part of Chelmsford.

Tax of 1904, \$17.25.

No. 22. F. W. Merrill. 215 acres of land, none or less, with buildings thereon, situated near the Westford road go-called.

Tax of 1903, \$6.60.

Tax of 1903, \$6.60.

The first meeting of the senson of the Bachelor Girls' club was held at th ome of Miss Ivy Kew. It treet, last alget. The busi street, last algot. The business meeting lasted for about an lour and later a social time was spent. The following officer, were elected for the cusuling term; President, Miss Josef Prost, vice president, Miss Josef Prost, vice president, Miss. Ivy Kew; a rectary, Miss. Harriet, Kew; frequence, Miss Grace Merracon; sort, cant-attarus, Miss Ethel (1970ed). treet, last alght.

Harold Mehan has returned from a four months' vacation spent at Crescent Park, Providence, New York and Jersey City.

# Notice to Abutters



Ind. Tax of 190, \$12.60.

No. 15. P. T. McMahon, 1960 ft. of land, more or less, known as Ward Lind.

No. 2. Gustave Johnson, 194, acre of Lord, more or less, with hulldings Gieron situated in the westerly part of Chelman Tax of 194, \$13.50.

Other estates to be sold for taxes will be found advertised in the Ciliar of this distribution of five sold advertised in the Ciliar of this distribution of the sold for taxes will be found advertised in the Ciliar of this distribution of the completed, except as otherwise provided in the ordinance of Streets.

Superintendent of Streets.

Notice is here by given that the city is about to smooth pave Moody street from Tildee street to James aftered, in consequence of which it is desirable that all persons who contemplate disglar up the treet for the purpose of rasking sower, was a water connections or for any other field.

Tax of 194, \$15.9.

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E. W. SWEETSIR, Superintendent of Streets, 1 of the for found Chelineford Levell Mass. Sept. 13th., 15.6

## FOR DEFENDANT

DECISION ARISING FROM UNDER TAKER'S DISPUTE.

A case that had to do with the death of little Aurore Lambert daughter of Theodule Lambert of 118, Ford street, was heard by Judge Hadley in the civil session of police court yesterday after poon. The little girl's father had his noon. The little girl's father had first given l'indertaker Albert the order for recovering the body from the canal, and later, upon the falling of Mr. Albert or recover it on the first night after the needlent, Mr. Lainbert gave Mr. Archambault orders to look for it, without notifying Mr. Albert of the fact, Mr. Albert and his men continued the research, finding the look on the second night after the drowning on August 3. Vestenlay's case was an action of

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Hotel building, will be changed to No. 32 Thorodike St., cor. Middlesex, next to entrance of Wamesli Bank. This change is due to the fact that conditions now in existence in hotel building are of such a nature as to make the continuous of business there an utter impossibility. Realizing this, and desiring to make conditions more pleasant for my patrons. I have declied to make this change, Hoping for a continuance of your patronage in the new location, and thanking you for past favors, new location, ..... past favors, JOSEPH H. KELLEY, Ticket Proker.

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Sea Fishing Trip

AIDED BUT CATCH WAS DISAPPOINTING

> for Next Expedition Will be Down Suffolk Canal

> > be apparently the popular position of the employes of the Locks and Canals Co. Double life till-lack on the last trip, the undnumbed and loyed John storesaid company, again arranged a

when King, who was acting as seconformed them that he was in itable as to the beatings, and proposed that they ask a pediceman the way to where the steamer left. This kind official after a beingthy interchey, finally independent their formed and put them on their fourney by way of State street. Here they received mother shock, for at the slight of the tall, boundar, buildings all the party with the exception of King, were lowestificken, and the latter, who by this time had gained his former composure, grantly informed them that there was no danger of the buildings failing, and graffly asked them to continue their walk, so that people would not think that they came from the country.

And then the fishion: The best not to say he much about the happenloss during the day. Needless to say the fish were scattered, and not all humry, but their searchy was lost slight of his boundiffu terteshments which were served during the day. Their horney home was not marked by any startling events, but their confidence in King is lost and his popularity duminished by the day's happenlines. Tet he absolves himself from all blame by declaring that their search being caught at all times. The rest of the party, delighted at arriving home safely to their right and say. "Lowell for me at all times." It is hinted that their next field and own the Siffsik canal.

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OR had for the memory of Patrick A. Col-lins, and mearly every man present had some incident to recall which broacht out a phase of the gentle, boyst charac-ter of their friend. The members of the club present were Thomas B. Fitz-patrick, H. Staples Potter, Pr. P. J. Timmus, Joseph Smith, Otis Kimball, Michael J. Dwyer, M. P. Curran, Ed-ward H. Clement and A. Shuman. President Shuman sald: "A year ago we lab! at rest the mortal remains of Patrick A. Collins, our faithful friend, our gental coursule, our wise associate, our byal filow-member. Our tour-dunned eyes were witness to our sor-row, and no word of mine can add to the greatness of our loss. "And so today we gather on this first family construction of the commingle with him and each other in spirit, To live in hearts we leave behind

To live in hearts we leave behind Is not to die. Is not to die.

"We have lald a memorial wreath upon his grave at Holyhood 'in prayer-ful and loving remembrance,' and now let me offer this sentiment to his memory in words that he uttered on the death of the patron saint of the John Royle ('Reilly club, a latting tribute that becomes him so well:

"The was Irish and American; intensely both, but more than both. The world was his country and mankind was his kin."

"The Fitzpatrick spoke very feelingly of the character and the great example the life of Collins has been to the (Ising generation.

the life of Collins has been to the rising generation.

Otis Kimball spoke his high ideals as a man and as a public servant.

M. P. Curran, his biographer, told of his relations with Ex-President Cleveland, and how the latter learned to appreciate him because of his able and fearless public character and the high standard he set for public morals, Dr. P. J. Timmins talked in a similar vein.

vein.

Before the meeting several members went to the grave of Mr. Collins and piaced on the mound a weath bearing this inscription: "In prayerful and love, ing remembrance for Patrick A. Col-lins. The John Boyle O'Rellly Club."



LIEUT, GEN. HENRY C. CORBIN, P. S. A., WHO RETIRES FROM SERVICE.

# WARNING

# President's Letter to Warring Factions in Island

United States Must Restore Peace if the Cubans Cannot-Secretaries Taft and Bacon to Leave for Havana Tomorrow to Investigate the Situation - Long Conference Held at Oyster Bay

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Sept. 15.—The following better from President Roosewelt to Sence Questada, Cuban minister to the Entited States, was given out last night.

The this crisis in the affalts in the republic of Cuba a write con not merely in a content of the finite of the Entited States in the affalts in the republic of Cuba a write con not merely in a content of the finite of the content of this government but he crisis in the affalts of Cuba accredited to this government but he crisis of Cuba accredited to this government but he crisis in the result of making her an independent notion. You know how sincere my affection and adveration and the crisis of Cuba are. You know that I never have done and never shall do mything in reference to Cuba save with such sincere regard for her widfaltaw. It is the property with the stending for the stand of Cuba and to the affect of the stand of Cuba and officially for treatment in the most from the stand of Cuba and officially for treatment in the most from the stand of Cuba and officially for treatment in the most from the stand of Cuba and officially for treatment in the most from the stand of Cuba and officially for treatment in the most from the stand of Cuba and officially for treatment in the most from the stand of Cuba and officially for treatment in the most from the stand of Cuba and officially for treatment in the stand of Cuba and officially for treatment in the stand of Cuba and officially for treatment in the stand of Cuba and officially for treatment in the stand of Cuba and officially for treatment in the stand of Cuba and officially for treatment in the stand of Cuba and officially for the main of the stand of the stand of the stand of the stand officially for the main of the stand of the stand of the stand official of the stand of of the affairs that row obtains is an incremy of Cuba and doubly heavy is the responsibility of the man who, affecting to be the especial champion of Cuban independence, takes any step which will jeopardize that independence, the sense way in which Cuban independence can be secret, and that is for the Cuban propiet in show their shiftly to continue in their path of peaceful and orderly propers s. This mation asks nothing of Cuba save that it shall continue to develop as it has developed during the passively bring an ever increasing measure of peace and prosperity to the beautiful Queen of the Andlles. Our intervention in Cuban affairs will only come if Cuba herself shows that she has failen in the insurrectionary hablit, that she lacks the offerestraint necessary to peaceful self-government and that her contending factions have

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### Commencing at 2.30

Sometime ago I moved my business and family to Providence and it ts my intention to remain there. This is my only reason for disposing of the

above properties.

AT 24 HALE STREET I will offer for sale on the premises regardless of the weather or conditions, a cottage house and about 7350 square feet of land. The house consists of six rooms, is in good condition and is always rented. The lot has a frontage of 56 feet on Hale street and contains about 7350 square feet. There are seven fruit trees, a grape whe and some shrubberles. This would be an excellent piece of property for someone to improve upon, as there is so much land in the rear. Immediately joining I shall offer for sale two lots having a frontage of about 50 feet on Hale street and containing about \$200 square feet each. This part of Hale street is paved and there two lots would make an excellent site for some light manufacturing. This property is situated on the southerly side of Halo street, being the fourth property from Thorndike street, and adjoins land of the B. & M. R. R.

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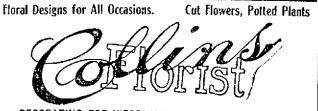
The residence on 359 Stevens street I remodeled and spent considerable money on it after purchasing it and built a first class stable, on the land, by day work. If you examine this property, its location and its beautiful grounds you will agree with me that it is an ideal home for someone. The house consists of thirteen rooms, bath, pantry, wash room and back shed, with an excellent comented cellar. On the first floor there is a large builway, parlor with bay window, sitting room with three windows, and a maple polished floor and marble mantles, dining room with maple polished floor and china closet built in, kitchen hard wood flinsh, a large and convenion pantry, wash room, with scapstone set tubs, cupboard and closet, back shed and little workshop on the first floor. There are five airy and well lighted rooms and bath on the second floor with marble mantles, and four good sized chambers on the third floor. The house is heated by a first class steam plant, has hot and cold water, and the very host service of water, mas and sowering. It is very conveniently labl out and is in very good shape inside and out. There is a large plazza on the front and side with granite steps and concreted walk to the street, and concrete all around the house. The stable which will accommodate four horses, has a carriage house which will easily hold six carriages to last the stable which will accommodate four horses, has a carriage house which will easily hold six carriages to make the stable which will accommodate four horses, has a carriage house which will easily hold six carriages for hay and grain and is a slated reaf. The store house which adjoins the etable is about 2625 with sliding doors to drive in. The lot is very prettily situated being graded up about four feet from the level of the street. It is all sodded and has sleping banks to street and delveway; there is a very pretty little orchard of seventeen fruit trees which bear excellent truit, and a 35-fool lattice fence with a grape who of the best Co

DENNIS WHOLEY, Providence, R. I.

Saturday, September 22, 1906, at 3 P. M. ABSOLUTE SALE OF AN EXCEPTIONALLY FINE RESIDENCE, HOUSE, STABLE, HENNERY AND ABOUT 15,000 SQUARE FEET OF LAND. AT 809 STEVENS STREET.

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On this day and date set apart 1 will offer at public sale this desirable piece of residential property. This parcel, without a doubt, is one of the finest pieces of residential property in this part of the city. It is a square, modern house of very pretty architecture, has skated roof, large windows, also a pretty leaded-glass front window; wide porch with vestibule front door; concreting all about house and driveway; surrounded by a well graded front lawn. It sets on the westerly side of Stevens street and is a corner lot, running 150 feet on West Albert street, with 100 feet frontage on Stevens street, glvins a total area of about 15,000 square feet. The buildings are in prime condition, the house contains after norms, bath, pantry and wash room, vegetable cellar, comented, and a wide spacious cellar for storage. The house is heated throughout by furnace and has hot and cold water and all modern appliances. On the first floor is a large reception hall; to the left we have the drawing-room; on the right, a very pretty sitting-room, with tiled fireplace; the dining-room has a quartered oak floor; the pantry and kitchen, maple flooring. There are four excellent chambers, sewing room and lath room on the second floor. The rooms are very neat and conveniently hid out, and would certainly appeal to the eye of anyone as a perfect home. The house is all heated throughout by furnace, has hot and cold water, sas lighting, lost of sewerage, wash room with soap stone tubs, and all modern appliances. The sinble has a carriage shod which will accommodate from seven to ten carriages; there are also five single stalls and a box stall, large harness room, large grain room, and a large loft for the storage of hay. In the roor of the house and barn there is a large homery running fo feet in length. That part of the lot on which the homery sets could be made a very also house lot, as it has a frontage on West Albert street of 50 feet and runs 1



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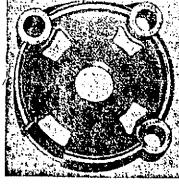
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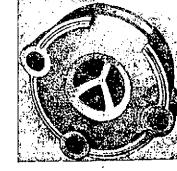
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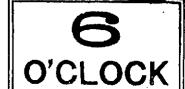


Interior View of Firepot Section.

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# **CROWDED SCHOOLS**

# Large Attendance of Cen-Children tralville

Another room was opened at the school committee to add another teach-frederic T. Greenhaige school in Ennell or If the number reached forty. As it street yesterday and before long it is expected that the tenth and last room that another teacher will soon be placin the school will have to be opened. When the school was opened hast Monday four grammar and three primary sentative of The Sun this morning that rooms were opened, the following day if a sufficient number of illiterates in the vicinity of Market and Suffolk sta.

or an assistant. In was deemed advisable by the

How is it with the children these days? Have they plenty of grit, courage, strength? .Or are they thin, pale, delicate? This reminds you of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It does great things for children. It gives them a good appetite, improves their digestion, builds up their general health. Ask your doctor if he endorses this. We have so morete? We publish the formulay of all our medicines? J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

### **ASSOCIATE** HALL

pert fall and winter. If interested, make arrangements with the janitor.

street yesterday and before long it is expected that the tenth and last room in the school will have to be epened. When the school was opened and your grammar room was opened and yesterday still another.

If the attendance continues to grow it might be advisable to reopen the Lakeview avenue annex, but Supt. Whitecomb feels that the general room will accommodate the pupils for the Lakeview avenue and that the ten rooms will accommodate the pupils for the morning Mr. Whitecomb said: "If it was afteneon, the occusion being the fourth school of St. Louis parish is being according to the school of St. Louis parish is being accorded near the Greenhalge school and that it will be ready for occupancy next year. But at the present time there are a number of scholars in the Lakeview avenue and Greenhalge schools who will go to the St. Louis senool next year.

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The ungraded room at the Cheever street school which was opened last Tuesday by Supt. Whiteomb, has at the present time 32 pupils and it looks as though another room would have to be opened next week.

The ungraded room system was inaugurated by Supt. Whiteomb last January when the law relative to Bilterates between the goes of 14 and 16 years went into effect. That law stated that no child between those goes could secure work in a mill, factory, store, etc., without being able to read and write the English language.

This led Mr. Whiteomb to open one room in the Worthen street school and another in Cheever street. As the majority of the attendants were from the Little Cannda section, the scholars at the Worthen street school were transferred to the Cheever street senson, where there was a spare room.

Last year 50 certificates were granted to unpils who attended the ungraded school and Mr. Whiteomb felt highly clated over the system.

This year it was not known whether or not there would be any applications, but the first day brought out over a score and a room was opened in Cheever street school the following day. Miss Elizabeth Provincher was placed in charge of the room and the increase has been so great that she has asked for an assistant.

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Loweli Council, Knights of Columbus, will entertain the state officers of the order at the Genoa Club Tyngsbero, tomorrow.

Grand Knight William J. Sullivan is lustling to give the distinguished guests the time of their lives and ho has the co-operation of all the hustlers of the local council. The visitors will leave Boston on special cars and will arrive here about 11 o'clock. They will proceed to the Vesper Landing where they will take the boat for the camp. They will return all the way by rail.

## AN INQUEST

INTO THE DEATH OF JAMES DON-OHOE AT AYER.

An inquest into the death of James Donohoe, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Donohoe of Ayer, who was killed by a train at a grade crossing in Ayer last in the district court pital in a critical condition. in that fown today.

Mrs. Wilfred Moge and Mrs. Henry rish the hall, look at the floor, and Victoria and Mr. Corriere of Worcester, Monday.

On Centralville Heights

### Great Bargain

The undersigned, being about to move to his new residence in Belvidere, offers his present home at 119 Fremont street, for sale. The premises consist of a large two and one-half story house with a fine stable on a nicely graded and stone curbed double lot of land containing 11,000 square feet. The house is in first-class condition throughout. It has twelve good rooms besides an attle room, pantry and modern bath room. The plumbing is modern and first class in every particular. The steam heating plant consists of a fine steel boiler, set in brick with ten radiators, piped in the best possible manner. Cellar bottom cemented and sub-drained. Walks and driveway concreted and lot front curbed with granite.

The stable is one of the finest on the hill. The carriage house is concreted and drained into the street sewer. There are three stalls (one a box stall) fine harness room and a finished room for a hostler, together with all the facilities necessary for a high grade stable. The location is sightly, alry and healthy and the street cars are within one minute's walk of the house. There are several nice fruit and shade trees and an excellent lawn.

To build such a home today with the prevailing price of labor and material would cost nearly double the sum for which I am willing to seil. Further particulars will be cheerfully given to anyone desirous of buying such

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# **Learns That Her Husband is a** Fraud and Bigamist



MISS BLANCHE JEWETT WESTON.

Miss Blanche Jewett Weston Victimized by A. A. Voss as Baron Von Waldeck - He is Arrested

field, was arrested in Brooklyn today is said to have been an actress and a on a charge of bigamy. Complaint was made against him by Catherine D. Voss, of Newark, N. J., who alleges when arrested.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.-August A. | that Yess married her several years Voss who is said to have called him-self Baron August Von Weldeck Ho-Weston of Lowell, Mass. The intter

# MYSTERIOUS CASE

# Woman in Critical Condition City Hospital

She was removed from her home in Davis street last Wednesday to the city hospital and her condition rather baffles the doctors and the police,

She is suffering from bruises, scratchremoved to the farm because of the in- mates that it will be known "later on."

of charities as to her condition. was heard to mean in the apartments which she occupied all alone and while Makes Thieves of Boys she refused assistance from neighbors sh institutationed that she had not been as

She is resting comfortably at the city es and minor cuts that the police do not haspital and while she refuses to dis believe were self inflicted. She was cass the cause of her condition she inti-

### A REDUCTION BUTLER

PRINTERS WILL PAY 7 PER CENT NEXT MONTH.

President Fred A. Spead of the local Typographical union received word to-day from the I. T. U. notifying him that beginning October 1, the ussess-ment of 10 per cent, per week levied on every member since the strike began will be dropping to 7 per cent.

VISITOR AT POLICE STATION. Chief of Police Russell of Burlington it., was a visitor at the police station his afternoon.

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TUESDAY THURSDAY > Afternoon and Eve. SATURDAY )

Good Templars' Hall

GORHAM STREET

HURD STREET of this campaign.

# Man Mentioned in Etta Johnson Case

POLICE IN COURT TODAY

turn to the Banks

The case of James Duncau McMillan, harged with being connected with the little Johnson case, that of alleged trained operation, was in police court taken.

today. It was stated that the Johnson glil would not be able to loave the heads that for several diversing it was necessary to continue the case. A contlus-

DRUNKEN OFFENDERS. There was one drunken offender in pulled court today who had a dismut story for clafe. He had windered from 33. John's, Newtoundland, to a You-

on some sometiment, to a You-kee port and this is what he had to easy.

"Typ heen a fisherman all my Mo Twe been a fisherman all my life and I've there of fisher Newfoundand beating for years. I there of fishing and hearing so much about the good times over here I thought Pd free my buck, and do you knew, Judge, Pd Just like to be setting the net off that ringed count this industs. I'm all out of hirmest here. I don't knew what to do. Pd Just as noon go to lail as to the best holed in the city. I want to get back to Newfoundland, to small the coffish and to know that I'm free but pour."

"The man from the baland in the sea was allowed to go.

near the wall.

Patrofinan Dennerlein had his own troubles in arreating the woman. He went to her flat at 6 o'clock vesterday morning, and was refused admittance, Dennerlein rai down on the floor of the hall in front of Mrs. Helm's kitchen door. For four hours he did not move a flinb. Finally Mrs. Helm opened the door to see if he wan still there, Dennerlein forced bis way in and placed her under arrest.

Says Judge

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.-"Character emoking makes hope he and steal." Justice Williard Omericad, of the Chin-dren's occur, on declared y sterilar from the bench. The justice was prompted in reaking this observation by the re-port which Chief Probation Officer Graveur had made with reference to his form that of layoutle offenders.

firaveur had made with reference to his long list of Javenille offenders.
"I never winked a cigarette in my life and of heaver will," said the Justice, "and I have made a study of the effect of the habit. Tobacco in the form of characters works great physical harm, capecially to the youngsters. Injury to a bey's physique makes injury to his morals easier. I have had hundreds of hoye before me whose vellow studied fungers furnished good evidence of a contributing cause to their criminality. I do not want to be infunderstood. All rescalcition boys are not character fiends,

At 8 O'Clock

At 8 O'Clock

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—A man supposed to be John T. McDowell of Springfield, Mass., was removed to the Rosseett hospital from 66th and Columbus avenue in an inconscious condition today. In his packets was a card made out in the name of John T. McDowell, Springfield, Mass., lodge of this campaign.

# EXTRA

# BIG SETTLEMENT

Fisherman Would Re- Abner A. Jewett Pays Wife \$12,500

> Lawyer Enright Effects Biggest Settlement of Its Kind on Record Locally in Case Brought Against Former Lowell Man by His Wife

by His Wife

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Dismissed for Want At Closing Session of of Equity

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It analysis the first the constitutionality of the Mother haw, the court declared that while there may be in some points as doubt as to the Intent of the legislature he believed the doubt should favor what appeared to be the heidendo of the legislature in enerting the measure.

The case will now be appeared to the samp operate of the favorance controlled with the fit under myleoment next month.

The Mother law provides for the favorance of \$55,00,000 worth of railway

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# SHEEPSHEADRACE

SHEEPSHEAD BAY, N. Y., SOR B First race, high weight, handbap, ix furlouge, main course; Roschen, 1 to 3 and out first; Suffrage, 19 to 1, place, second; Parwest, third Time, 1.12 3 5.

cause to their criminality. I do not want to be inferiorated. All recalcition boys are not charette flends, but in most cases the parents are sure to say that elearettee are responsible for their con's erring.

"It would be a good thing if a plan could be devised to put a stop to this smoking by children. Of one thing in concluded, and that is that the number of criminals would be lessened."

Trabation Officer Graveur soft that he believed that 39 per cent, of the juvnille delinquents among boys are clearette smokers.

MAN FOUND UNCONSCIOUS.

MAN FOUND

DENVIER, Col., Sopt 15. Having non-inated Pullip II Stewart for governor and Affred E. Bent for treasurer, the remaillean state convention met today to complete its ticket. William H. Diek-son was nominated for attorney general.

CHICAGO, Bept 15 Judge Winder in the circuit court today dismlessed for weat of equity, the proceedings against the constitutionality of the Mindler law, traded which the city of Chicago was offices, representatives of Dunbar and the constitution and overtice the street rail. Ames, some of the executives from both city committees and a hohet of party workers on both sides were fuattendance assisting the prospective voters in the work of getting their names on the voting lists. The registrars were kept busy during the afternoon, and they predict a large registration.

Registration

START THE DAY RIGHT.

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**Monday Night** SEPTEMBER 17

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# FOUR LIVES LOST De Molay Commandery Guests

# Launch Was Upset in New . York Harbor

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CLOTHING MERCHANT

NEW YORK Sept. 15 On both the 19th word beforeh of the

NEW YORK Sopt. IS on b. no. and from the Dith word bronch of the Comment of the Dith word bronch of the Comment of the Swedin-American publishers bonk at Avenue C and 20th street, to his home. In Second avenue, year day afternoon, Leans Scheeman, a Cothan migrofacturer, was attacked by two men and knocked sensedes. The robbers stired a rachel contribute to the swedin-American publishers sailed a rachel contribute. The fine hash notes and then gave ught to the crowd that self-it force them two fattying to make their exage.

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Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Collins of High street have returned home after a delight-ful stay at their cottage at Hamiston brach



# Spinners

a commission to Cula. It was stated came from them.

One of the most promound Cuban bankers in this city, sed but mind. Tresident Palma cannot cope with the revolutionists because it is impossible for any military power in the world to prevent rebels from bunding crops and destroying railroad. If the robels on stroying railroad. If the robels on stroying railroad. If the robels of the promound be writerious but they sent forces mould be writerious for they sent for and bide in the mountains and woods so that it is impossible to capture them. Tresident Roosevelt did not wish to intervene in Cuban affairs but he had had to do so. I believe that as a result of sending a commission to like the revoil intonists will lay down their arms and both vides will tell their strice. Then after a lapse of a few menths, when affiles have quieted down the question can be anically settled."

Secretary Taft and Secretary Rooseveles.

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fured to comment on the cursor reason of to discuss their conference with the president.

Secretary Taff said that he could be received during the night from the will go by wall to Key West and the warming for Cuba, as he had not looked up the time tables.

Immediately on being informed early this morning that Secretary Taff and Aciling Secretary Baseon were goden to Cuba. Cel. Charles M. Amirra, bend of the revolutionary units, sent a cibic designation to Hayana advising the finant femiliary to step fishing pening the early content of the free content of the mission of Mr. Tell and Mr. Baseon.

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# OPPOSE TREATY

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HOSTON, Seat. 18. The lead copper share market opend with a backing tone and very active. Boston Consolisidated was the carry feature, indvancing to folgun I. Tshe market closed strains in specialties. Boston Consolidated was up 13; Butte Collition up 13; on 19; Patte Collition up 13; on 19; Patte Collition up 13; on 19; Patte 19;

W. C. T. U. CONVENTION. W. C. T. U. CONVENTION.

BOSTON, Sept. 15. The 22rd annual convention of the Massachusetts Women's Christian Temperance ulon has been called for Oct. 4th and 5th at Trinity church, Worcester, Many of the degrates to the world's W. C. T. U. convention to be held, later in the month in this city are expected to be bressent.

Something New Vermont Yellow Colored Butterine a convention to be held later in the month in this city are expected to be shite to tell it in color or taste from the less creamery butter.

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eng time. After using one bottle of lairheaith I found the dansiruff gone and my hair, which was two thirds tray (I cm 48 years old), restored to 13 natural aubarn color. -G. EICH-!!AN, La Crosse, Wis,"

HAIRHEALTH quickly brings seek youthful color to gray hair, no o matter how long it has been gray or nite. Positively removes dandrulf, his the germ and stops hair falling. ocs not stain skin or linen. Aided y HARFINA SOAP it soothes end heats the scalp, stops itching and promotes line hair growth. Large 50c. bottles, druggists'.

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OFFICER RVAN STOPPED A HORSE

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## REPORT OF DEATHS FOR THE WEEK ENDING SEPTEM-

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Charies Gillim, 73, heart disease.
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 Frank J. Murray, 45, ac. fall.
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 Edward Normington, 1 mos, chol. inft.
 Govern W. McFarland, 52, diabetes.

George W. McFatland, 52, diabets, Tunothy McCarthy, 38, apoplexy, Mery A. Maguire, 40, emerits Charles E. Keelet, 34, pulm, tubercu-lods.

locks George Momond, 7 mes., chol. Inft. Joseph P. Tidhault, 8 mes., chol. Inft. Leo Vallerand, 4 mes., disrefteer, Joseph L. Abbott, 77, int. obstruction, Frank E. Partridge, 10, disease of heart. Leandre Tellier, II mos., enteritis, Baymand Hebert, 9 mos., chol. inft. J. oph De Silva, 5 days, bronchitis, Vary Flannagun, 33, pephritis.

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Inford J. Lee, 26, tuberculosis, GHRARD P. DADMAN, City Clerk. THE UNITED IRISH LEAGUE.

The United Irish League will meet in 1. O. H. hall tomorrow evening when he work of the coming season will be untlined. Arrangements have been hade to unit a scalable before. the work of the coming season was be Trinity outlined. Arrangements have been Tamarack anade to run a saciable before the cut Rhode Island Shanton Shar Machinery

FIRST HEAVY FROST.

BALLSTON, N. Y., Sept. 15.—The mercury dropped forty degrees during last night and was followed by the first heavy frost of the season here.

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# 6 O'CLOCK KNIGHTS TEMPLAR Street of both commanders to the streets at the streets as they been understant to the streets to th

City Must Await the Conspiracy Cases and Court Decision

NAVY DEPT.

IS IN CHARGE OF REAR ADMIRAL

miral Converse who is noting sceretary. No definite arrangements have been made regarding the ship, which wittake Secretary Taft and Mr. Bacon it take Secretary Taft and Mr. Bacon it havan from Key West, but a nava vessel will be used. A cable despatch was received from Clenduegos by the navy department announcing the arrival of the Marietta at that place yesserteday. No mention was made of

FOREIGN MISSIONS BOARDS.

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HOSTON, Sept. 15.—Arrangements have been practically completed for the annual meeting of the American Board of Commissioners for foreign missions to be held at Williamstown and North Adams, next month. The meeting will last from Oct. 2 to 12 and the sessions will be evenly divided between the two places. Additional significance attaches to the event from the fact that the second day of the meeting will be observed as Haystack centennial day, in commemoration of the beginning of the foreign missionary movement in the shade of a haystack in Williamstown, where a monument has since been creeted. Many missionaries of the board will be present to diliver addresses and a valence of the control of the present the state.

Today's Quotations on Active Stocks

The following are the closing quota-

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Down for Tuesday

one up in Cambridge next Tuesday for after Monday they will be given

The case of Arthur W. McDonald, the chauffeur charged with manslaughter may be heard at this term, after the conspiracy cases. At first it was thought that owing to the absence of the defendant's counsel from the state it would be necessary to put the case over to the next term but it is understood that it may yet be tried during the present session.

No provision has been made for the Clark and Hayes case.

# IN THE PULPITS

Preachers and Sermon Subjects

At the Branch Street Tabernacle tomorrow morning, the pastor, Rev. A. R. Dilts, will preach on the "Program of Christ." His sermon subject in the evening will be the "Three Tribunals."

the First Universalist church tomor-row morning. The sermon is suggest-ed by the reading of Frances Hodgman Burnett's story. There will be special

Life."
Ministry-A1-Large-Morning, "Brave
Acceptance of One's Self and One's
Lot." Young people's service at 12 m.
Presbyterian-Rev. James M. Craig,
pastor. Morning, "The Wondrous
Cross." Evening, "The Christian's Indecondence."

"The Power of An Endless Life." Eve-ning, "The Gate of Life." Strangers are

ning, "The Gate of Life." Strangers are welcome.
First Unitarian-Merrimack street, Rev. Charles T. Billings. Morning, "Our Church Life." A review of a 19 years' ministry in Lowell.
Eliot Congregational. Morning sermon by the pastor, "Occasional Religion." Evening, "Does God Call Young Men West?"

West?"

Highland Congregational, Morning, "A
Thorn in the Flesh." Evening, "True
Neighborliness."

Pawtucket Congregational, Morning,
"The Ruling Passion," Evening, "The
Holy Name." A plain talk about the
third commandment.
Centrallin M. E. Morning, "The

third commandment.
Centralville M. E. Morning. "To Young People." Evening, Miss Daley Mac-Brayne will speak.
First Primitive Methodist. Morning. "The Master at Natu." Evening, a popular service with a practical theme.
St. Paul's M. E. Morning, "The Inspired People of Teday." Evening. "The Blessings of Forethought."
Highland M. E. Morning, "Lambs of the Flock." Evening. "Neglected Sulvation."

# THE CUBANS

SHOW GREAT INTEREST IN PRES-IDENT'S LETTER.

HAVANA, Sept. 15.-The letter President Reosevelt to Seper Quesada the Cuban minister, is the topic of the day among Cubons and foreigners allke. Far from considering his references to American intervention as something to be dreaded, it almost uni-

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Mr. Charles C. Sranier. a traveling salesman for the Behuing Plana Co., of New York was in town yesterday as the male many friends during his brief stay.

Mr. Spainer is one of the most delightful racouteurs ever heard here and has bad experience on the professional stage.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

WIGGIN-Died Thursday, Sept. 12, at her home, S Willie sireit, Mrs. William II. Wiggin, aged 60 years, 8 months. Funeral services at the residence, Sunday, Sept. 16 at 2.29 p. m. Friends invited, Un-Sept. 16 at 2.39 p. m. Friends invited. Undertaker George W. Healey in charge.



# LATEST

# PEACE IN

# Depends on a Protectorate Says Prominent Cuban

HAVANA, SEPT. 15 .- EDUOARDO CHIBAS, A PROMINENT RESI-DENT OF SANTIAGO, SAID TO THE ASSOCIATED PRESS TODAY:

THE ENTIRE PROVINCE OF SANTIAGO WILL BURST INTO REVOLT UNLESS THE UNITED STATES INTERVENES IMMEDI-ATELY. THERE MUST BE A PROTECTORATE OR THERE WILL BE NO PERMANENT PEACE IN CUBA."

### U. S. MARINES

HAVE BEEN LANDED AT CHEN-FUEGOS.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.--"Later to day another despatch was receive from Commander Fulham of the Martietta, stating that a force had been landed from that ship at Cienfuegos to -sugar plantations, which were ned. - A telegram also was re-Mr. Atkins, one of the owners of constanels estate near Clentuckos. he Constancia estate near Clenfuegos, in which he says he received a cable-gram from Clenfuegos today an-journing that insurgents raided Soli-ard y storday, taking horses, and that he Marietta's forces had camped in formation does not confirm press espatches as to the destruction of marrodurations.

GOVERNMENT FORCES WON.

to

NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE, 5cpt.

Disarmament

diversing a conference of the com-anders of the local volunteers today, at Secretary Haldane sald he believed to time was nearer than most people

reduction of the crushing number of armanents would be undertaken. Great Britain was trying to give a lead in that direction, but other great nations must

re-operate. In the meantime Great Britain could not afford to place herself in a weak

NEEDY PERSONS

GOVERNMENT. MO, Sept. 15.-The peop

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HAVANA, Sept. 16 Heavy righting is reported near III Cano, ten infles southwist of Havana. No details have yet been received.

BRIDGES DESTROYED.

### ANOTHER CLASH

GOVERNMENT AND INSURGENTS CLAIM VICTORY.

HAVANA, Sept. 15 .- Gen. Rodrigue with a force of a thousand men cawith forces of about the same number

that warrare in back and retreated.

den, Roffguez returned to Havana
during the night and his troops are
encamped a short distance outside the
element of three killed
and several wounded. The Insurgent

# **PROMOTIONS**

LEE AND CAPT. PERSHING.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15,--By direction of the president, commissions have been prepared for Major General Me-Arthur to be Lieutenant general of the army, Brig. Gen. Josale M. Lee, as major general and Captain John J. Pershing as brigadler general. These promotions are made to fill vacancies incident to the retherment of Lieut. Gen. Corbin. General J. Franklin Bell, who is the senior brigadier general, waived the promotion to the higher grade, in order to give Gen. Lee an opportunity to reach it before here incl. Gen. Me-Arthur is now.commanding the division of the Pacific and will continue in that position. Arthur to be Lieutenant general of

# "AL" BARTLETT

TO RELEIVE FOOD FROM THE Putnam's restaurant, will be pained

Mr. and Mrs. Ivory S. York of Manchester. N. H., have returned home after having spent the past week as the guests of Mrs. Rose Cass of Pleasant street.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Shay and daughter, Dorothy, of Frankfort, Pa. are visiting his father, Mr. D. Shay of Cambridge street.

Cambridge street.

Miss Margaret Shay has returned from a vacation of four weeks spent in Philadelphia.

Mr. Thomas W. Thompson, overseer of the dress room in the Massachusetts mills, severed his connection with that company this moon. Mr. William Grover research Mr. Thompson on behalf of the presented Mr. Thompson on behalf of the content of the co

presented Mr. Thompson on behalf of his help with \$197 in gold. He has been em-pleyed in the Massachusetts for 16 years. BARKENTINE GROUNDED.

NORTH SYDNEY, C. R., Sept. 15.-The French barkentine, Joseph ground ed on the south bar last night. She was bound from here with coal for St. Mlq, he has not yet beer



FOR GENERAL MCARTHUR AND

## **▼ MORTALITY**

FOR THE WEEK ENDING SEPT. 15. 1906.

Population, 96,380. Total deaths, 25; Deaths under five, 11; Infectious Diseases, 0; Acute Lung Diseases, 2. Death rate: 13.49 against 14.56 and

2.66 for previous two weeks. Infectious Diseases reported: Ty-phoid Fever, 5: Diphtheria, 7. BOARD OF HEALTH.

DECORATIVE ART EXHIBIT.

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MILAN, Sept. 15.—The king and queen of Haly today inaugurated the new exhibit of decorative art in the international exposition. This is the section which was burned in August and the exhibits have been replaced.
An international jury for the entire exposition has been organized. The limited States is represented by Dr. William Howe Tollman of New York, his wife, the only woman honored, and J. E. Dunning, the American consul here.

GONE TO FEZ.

# HELD \$2000 INSANE MOTHER TALKS

Men Wanted for Nat- Cut Child's Throat President With a Razor uralization Frauds

### PIANO RECITAL

AT VESPER-COUNTRY CLUB THIS DVENING

the artists will be Mr H. W. Upham of New York at the Shaplex, assisted by Mrs. Jean Shorbings, seprano, and Miss Florence Chariton, violinist, A hiely selected program of 14 numbers viii be given.

### WOMAN THROWN

ON BOARD WALK AT COLONIAL BUILDING

A lady who declined to give her name, while welking along Merrimack street on the beard walk in front of the Colonial building about 10.30 o'clock this morning, caught her foot between two planks not loined together and was thrown down. She was assisted to her feet by a friend who accompanded and she limped away—somewhat reducible.

TRADES AND LABOR COUNCIL

### FOUND DEAD

RETURED BUSINESS MAN COMMIT

the head. He left a note for the corone explaining that he suffered from stomact trouble. He left morther note ad-dressed to Edward Hindsee of 19 West

n man he sent to the Murray Hill hote to get the curoner, as he was wanted or

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## A RECEIVER

ASKED FOR BAY STATE CORD AGE CO.

BOSTON, Sept. 15.-Received "AL" BARTLETT

CHEF AT PUTNAM'S RESTAURANT
DIED SU'DDENLY.

The friends of Mr. Albert E. Bartlett, for the past ten years head chef at Putnam's restaurant, will be pained and surprised to learn of his nearly be death which occurred this purplus at the Mills aggregate \$199,500. The bill alleges that the company is indebted to the bill, aggregate \$199,500. The bill alleges that the company is indebted to

In poor health and he decided to take in poor health and he decided to take issued instructions that food issued instructions that food issued instructions that food issued instructions that food is rest. Accordingly he left Putnam's on the day following Labor Day and proceeded at once to Vermont, where the passed away rather unexpectedly this morning. He resided at 25 Read Street, and is survived by his wife, a mother, two sisters and one brother after having spent the past week as the guests of Mrs. Rose Cass of Pleazurt treet.

Some time past Mr. Bartlett had been ableen on Hinckley Brothers & Co., necepted by the latter and discounted by the bank. It is alleged that the defendant is induced to the Metropolitan National bank of Boston for \$27,600 on commercial paper, to the Hinckstone for a mother, two sisters and one brother in this city, and a brother in Connecticute.

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# FIRST CARGO

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GLOUCESTER. Mass., Sept. 15.—The
first cargo of alltched halbut of the
season was brought into port today by
the schooner Oregon, which brought in
80,009 lbs. from Labrador waters. The
Oregon reports that she sighted the
Boston schooner Massachusetts on the
fishing grounds. The Massachusetts
reported having been caught in a severe storm which blew her far from
her fishing grounds and caused her to
lose nearly all her gear. At the time
the Massachusetts was sighted she was
making for Newfoundland for repairs.
The Rockport schooner Eddie Minot
arrived today hadly damaged by yeaarrived today hadly damaged by ye, terday's severe blow.

## GERTRUDE KNIGHT

IS IN A STATE OF COL LAPSE.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 15.—Gertrude T. Knight of Philadelphia, the young woman wanted in connection with the case of W. W. Turver, is at police headquarters in a state of collapse.

Superintendent of Police Regan visited her today and questioned her concerning the case and inter stated that she had admitted to bim that an operation had been performed on her and then had been performed on her and TANGIER, Morocco, Sept. 15.—The American mission, headed by Minister Gummere, who is accompanied by Commander J. C. Fremont, American naval attache at Paris, and Captain William H. Guignard, the military attache, left today for Fez.

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Swindle of \$5000 is Charged

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Womani Leave Husdand

Laesko, a Hohemian elgarnisker, was shot and killed by her husband in theu

scream.

The husband, pursuing the dying woman, ran into the brother-in-law, in the scuffle Michael shot at the other, but missed, and got so hadly beaten over the head that he was naterward lodged in Bellevue with six scalp

# **BIG LOAN**

ECUADOR TO ASK FOR TWENTY SEVEN MILLION DOLLARS.

GUAYAQUIL, Econdor, Sept. E.-Tho gevernment of Econdor has signed an undertaking for a loan of \$276000 pay-able in bonds in Mily years with interest at 5 per cent, with the "French fluance comparation of America," of Paris and New York.

# DROPPED DEAD

MAN SNEEZED VIOLENTLY AND EXPIRED.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.-Charles Pfeffer, a grocer of 67 Polk atreet. West New York, N. J., sneezed violently yesterday while delivering soods in that town and fell to the ground dead. It was believed that cerebral hemorrhage was caused by the severe sneeze. Pfeffer was 33 years old.

### FUNERALS

VICTORY The remains of J. Victory, son of Charles and Marg. Victory, were consigned to their resting place in the Catholic center this afternoon. The little loop,

## STATE POLICE

BRAINTREE, Mass. Sept. 13. The state police continued their investiga-tion today of the death of Mrs. Bertha thon today of the death of Mrs. Rerthal M. Moore, who was drowned in 4 feet of water in Sunset pand on September 4th. Richard S. Moore, the woman's husband, who was in a canoe with the wife, just previous to her death, was nearly drowned in water which was more shallow than that which caused Mrs. Moore's death. The state police declare that they are not prepared to say that there was any evidence of ase to an official close.

OVERDUE ROAT SIGRIED CAPTAIN MAILMAN,

Discusses New York Situation

WIJMAN George Coeff Welman dant son of Herman and Aunte, die extendsy at the home of his purents o to Pulton street. The funcial tool

INVESTIGATING DEATH OF MRS MOORE.

say that there was any evidence of foul play in Mrs. Moore's death but they desire to learn all the facin in that connection before bringing the

## SCHOONER HUNT

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—It was an-nounced here today that the Chicago comm and Rock Island ratiroad has declared when a dividend of 2 per cent, on its stock, ward.

THE HAT FOR FALL IS READY

Style 3737

THE GREAT SPECIAL

\$3,00 hat and costs but \$2.00

All the new hats ready -Lamson and Hubbard's, Stetson and Crofut and Knapp's.

Wants the Canteen Sad Story of Salem's

WASHINGTON.

Indictments Returned Against Two Brothers

DEDITAR, or common the first manufalling the weight folk county grand jury today partiest Glosson Sanutro wad Carinto Eanorro, to the

uch for trial Charles Theoledd, 55 venus old, jamtor

counts charging arrest for the all lorning of buildings at Readyill New England Hore

# **ANARCHISTS**

NORTH SYDNEY, C. B., Sept. 15.
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DECLARED A DIVIDEND.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—It was announced the C. T. A. U. Lowell and others. A meeting of the committee is to be held Sunday moraling and Rock Island milroad hus declared a dividend of 2 per cent on the stock.

**Style 3737** 

Style 3737 has all the characteristics of a

Soft and Derby Hats \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5.

TALBOY'S Central and Warren Sts.

WINT CRAZED BY MUSIC

THE STORE THAT'S LIGHT AS DAY

"Mysterious Woman" Restored talents won her proise from German musters, adored music above all obs

police station. The demoralizing influences of the rice auromating parts counted by her father, the auromating parts counted by the er, Jonathan Vickery, a prosperous cost, to a large proportion of the confinence and procedurally all the conduction abourd. For 10 years she conduct in Germany and was

Late that day a woman paraded

edestrians in high pitched tones of "infiversity" she was about to All would be welcome, she ave a complete musled training.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Sept. hittsh schooner Badie O. Holme

DEATHS MILLS High Mills, on old and highly

AT MARSEILLIES.

MARSEILLES, Sept. Use Six Hollan and Spundsh abarchists who had recently arrived from Montpeller and Barestonn were arrested bere today. It in supposed they intended an outrage on Prosident Fallalese (who arrived here today to visit the Marseilles colonial exposition. He was given an embodies and embedding defension of the Marseilles colonial exposition. He was given an embodies and embedding to visit the Marseilles colonial exposition. He was given an embodies and two soms Described for the provided from the marseilles and two soms Described for the provided from the marseilles and two soms Described for the provided from the was given an embodies. The children were born to them, three daughters and two soms Described for the provided from to Westfort in 184, and has been taken for his partection and excepting these arrests there was no unlower directed in the republican ticket since he became of age.

when arrangements will be pushed forbusiness, try The Sun "Want" column

AN ARROW

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WEETER DO CLUSTY AND HOUSEN SMEETE

# AMES AFTER DUNBAR MCBRIDE CASE HIT ON THE ROCKS TWO

# The Residents of Wigginville Stirred by Congressman

Dunbar, Cole and Others Roasted -John L. Hunt Threatens to Democratic Political Block Machine

GETTING BITTER

LONG TRIP

JOHN BARRETT TRAVELED 1600 MILES ON MULES BACK. WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 -John Bar

Mr. Barrett says he regards the reg-ion traversed by him as possessing the best undeveloped opportunities of all South America.

HARVARD CREW

SAILED TROM SOUTHAMPTON FOR HOME TODAY.

of the carsinen calleted at the water-loo station to bid farewell. Coach Lehmann accompanied the Americans as far as Southampton, where they were met by Col Williams, who expressed his great pleasure at their yield in England and said the

MELLEN DEAD

tion Trust Co. of Denver, died last

night after a lingering lilness. While ing a action to the control of the penitentiary Mellen was a model prisoner and served as bookkeeper to the deputy warden. The remains will be sent to liesten for interment.

THE ORCHESTRAL

DISCUSSED PLANS FOR NEXT SEA

SON'S WORK.

The Lewell Orchestral society met in adjourned session last night at the residence of Mr. Louis Weller. Arch street. The members were rather enthusiastic for the work of the present season and many plans were discussed.

It was voted to hold three recitals on work days instead of Sundays this season.

week days instead of Sundays this sea-son. They will be given in Colonial

Hehearsals will be held on Sunday af-ternoons in the rooms of Mr. Weller on Arch street. They will begin in Oc-

toher.
The following officers were elected: Edward T. Goward, president; Arthur W. Greeley, vice president; Herman J. Smith, treasurer; Miss Florence Charlton, secretary; directors, C. M. Cushman, Louic Weller, H. D. Bancroft, Miss Hannah Barrows, Charles Thompson, C. M. Cushman, Bibrarlan.

NEW OAR PATENTED.

Among the patents haved September lith is one to Narcisse Cagnon for a Roy Facing Oar. The patent was secured

The Dunbar-Amer controver ty fast getting bitter and day by day s

Some 300 republicins after de l. an Afner condidate for the common come B from that his Social 2 all Wiggingarde, hast

the Roscon & Maine railroad to the Roscon & Maine railroad to the Roscon & Maine railroad to Rivin. Patrick P. Quilon, Thomas R. Sallvan, Michael H. Sallvan, James Kennedy, Daniel R. Sallvan, James K. Gorgoot, David Gerow, John F. Rogers, Charles J. Michael A. Daniel H. Sallvan, James J. Rourkan, Patrick F. Brady, Michael J. Rourkan, Termore J. Gilligun, James J. Rourkan, Wildel M. Lames P. McDonald, James W. McKenna, Daniel P. McKenna, Jr., Wildel L. James P. McDonald, James W. McKenna, Daniel P. McKenna, Jr., Wil-

ben unable to do. It was teld ne by my dearest political friend, master Thompson. He told me a certain railroad official and that I should be given the choice the Lewell Interurban rail- and my seat in congress. And I back word that whoever sail it it so to the hot place, and that old get both (Cheers). I Reading, at the first ameeting, in the home of the paymaster of Boston & Moure road, of the elev-

John L. Hunt, one of the democratic andidates for senator, went to the cadematters yesterthy and asked to be the nomination papers filed by whr J. McManneon, stating that he had been informed that his opponent's six were incomplete. Secretary Mechanics were incomplete. Secretary Mechanics in the head of the research of the works and be now paragons to take

WANT A COUNCILMAN. The cativens of Wigginville and South Lowell believe in getting into city polities without loss of time and lost night appointed a committee to consider the advisability of running a



Now in Session Students are Entering

Every day and evening.

Only a Few

Merrimack Square.

Seats are left.

Over B. & N. Waiting Room

Attorney General Gives

a Hearing

### PERSONALS

hitle doughters, Amy and Helen are guests of her couch Mrs. Dafley Chapet street.

output rates.

MI-8 Belle M. Conninghum of Contral-ville, accompanied by Mrs. Holway of Waterville, Me, left this moraling for Revers bouch, where they will spend their vacation.

Miss Cella McCaffrey of Baytlett streets returned after spending for vacation. New York, Philadelphia and Precown, N. J.

James Reity, Lowell Commercial col-oge '06, is stemographer at the office of the Lamson Consolidated Store Service

The many friends of Mrs. F. A ine will be pleased to bearn that the fast recovering from her recent ill-

## MATHEWS CANDY TABLE

well attended inceting of the camble which was connected with the hews indd-whiter cambal last Jan at the next meeting of the labb

## NORTH BILLERICA

Auniversary Sunday will be observ being the leafming of the third year of the present pistorale. The sermon subject in the meriding will be "Looking Forward," while in the evening the subject of the sermon will be "What Talak Ye of Christ?"

Thomas Twemey of North Billerica has accepted a pesition as conductor on the Hoston Elevated Rathread com-

John Shepherd lies critically ill at his ciety man, but who for several years! home in South Billerica as the tesult of a paralytic shock with which he was has been a prisoner in the state penitentiary here, serving sentence for om-hezziement of the funds of the interna-

BUT THE JEWS FEAR AN ATTACK.

WARSAW, Sept. 15,--Everything 1: quiet here this morning, in splite of the fact that the authorities are actively engaged in scarching the Jewish quarers and making hundreds of arrests It is generally feared that a Jewish attack here is unavoidable, and the Jews predict an attack for the new year.

## SENATOR CRANE SAILS.

PARIS, Sept. 15.—Among the passengers sading for New York today on board the steamer St. Louis are Sentator W. Murray Crane, of Massachusetts and Mrs. Crane, and Frank W. Hitchcock.

MR. LAMOUREUX APPOINTED, Hith is one to Narcisse Gagnon for a Row Facing Oar. The patent was secured through Gardner W. Beatson, Esquire, and has some into extensive use on the lower tiver for pleasure boats. It permits the earsing to face in the direction in which the boats is going and the oars are provided with a very lingenious feathering device.

Mr. Fred A. Languareux, Mannager of the Chosen principal of the Green evenling which is the corresponding to the Green evenling action in place of Mr. F. R. Woodward in Mr. Languareux. In the host has been teaching at the action for zevolution for the past nine years.

# Oregon in Danger

SEATTLE, Wash, Sept. 15.-A des-

The steamer Oregon hit the rocks on the beach of Hinchenbrook Island, at he entrance to Prince William Sound from. A crew of five men left immed-latey ffor Valdez to get assistance. The revenue cutters Itash and McCullough left to take off the passengers. There was no sea supplies at the control of the passengers. There

Valdez, savst

### IS DANGEROUS

Broken Preacher

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 15. The Rev Or. George Stedman Bennett, who ame to Detroit from Buston three

Two Children Perished

## HANGED HERSELF

WOMAN MENTALLY DERANGER

ome 45 Winter street, Peabody, abou

## CHURCHILL WINS

NAVY YARD.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Sept. 15.—A detachment of sixty-six marines under command of Captala Charles E. Hatch left the Portsmouth navy yard under hurry orders loday on their way to Norfolk, Va. With good train connections the nen will arrive in that city in time to embark on one of the cruisers which is under orders to sail next Monday hight. It was the opinion among the officers at the local yard that the marines were being hurried south in order that they might be available for service in Cuba.

# PHILIP WALES DEAD.

Your Wants.

THE GREGON IN DANGER OF

# FIGHT MASKED ROBBERS

his resignation from the pastorate of the Church of the Epiphany. This is the climax of the most sensationa church war that Michigan has eve-known. The pastor is on the verge o-physical and nervous breakdown from the intense strain of the past few-months, and it is probable that Epiph-any church, which was organized by secolors from the North church, wil-he disintegrated.

# BURNED TO DEATH

in Jersey City

AUTHOR GETS THE VOTES

will ABLY PATALLY HURT.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 15.—Three street cars, one loaded to the guards with passengers, collided in Pirst avenue cally today and more than a dozen passengers and ear employees were injured. Three of the passengers are not expected to survive. Russ Hall, manager of the Seattle baseball club, was a passenger and was cut about the head and brulsed.

WARSAW OTHER.

ABLY PATALLY HURT.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 15.—Three dues was carried by Churchill by a majority of 499 to 228, adding and by a majority of 499 to 228, adding and by a majority of 499 to 228, adding and by a majority of 499 to 228, adding and by a majority of 499 to 228, adding and by a majority of 499 to 228, adding and by a majority of 499 to 228, adding and

# PARIS, Sept. 15.—Philip S. Wales, formerly medical director in the American navy, died here today of cancer. The body will be embalmed for burial at Annapolis.

If you want to buy, sell or give away anything, or locate lost, strayed or stolen goods, advertise in The Sun and

you will hear of it quickly, as it is

Lowell's Greatest Newspaper.

# Down Attempted to Hold Up

a Train

CONDUCTOR ARMED ONE MAN

With Revolvers

PEORIA, III., Sept. 15.—Pour masked men attempted to hold up a south bound passenger train on the Rock 18-tud railroad, two infles north of Peoria last night. Conductor Robert Marray disarmed one man after being struck on the head and the robbers fiel. Therewere 160 persons on the train. Policemen are searching the woods for the desperadoes.

The robbers placed railroad fies on the track and brought the train to a standstill. They then at the point of standstill. They then at the point of the fireman to remain on the loconomic left freman to remain on the loconomic left.

of the smoking car the desperador mounted the platform with drawn re

Pay Officer Tiffany is Accused

BOSTON, Sept. 15.—Paymaster Dex-ter Tiffany, Jr., II. S. N., of the battle-stip Rhode Island since it went into commission last March, and his pay block 5.5 press. discovery of a shortage in the accounts of almost \$2000 by Pay Director Little-field last Tuesday.

Opening of Joe's Saturday night soficials, Prescott hall tonight, orchestra.

### STRIKE ORDERED

Of Wabash Road Shop **Employes** 

CHICAGO, Sept. 15 .- A general strike CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—A general strike of all shop employes on the Wabash railroad system has been ordered, to take effect next Monday morning. The order affects 1590 skilled mechanics, including machinists, boller-makers and blacksmiths.

and blacksmittis,
James O'Connell, president of the International Association of Machinists,
before leaving Chicago for Washington last night, said that everything
possible had been done to avert a
stello

possible may been done to avert a strike.

Conferences have been in progress between the officials of the Wabash and Mr. O'Connell during the inst week, The ouestion at Issue concerns the machinists being chiefly inter-

# COTTON FUTURES

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Cotton fu-tures opened today stendy. Oct. 8.96, Nov. 8.97, Doc. 9.14, Jan. 9.22, Feb. 9.28 hid, March 9.40, April, May 9.51, June 9.52 bid, July 9.55 bid. WILL HUNT MOOSE.

ST. JOHN, N. B., Sept. 15,-A large number of Americans have arrived in

number of Americans have arrived in the provinces this week to hunt moose and caribou. The big game season opened today. Moose are reported pientiful in York, Restiguelie, Kent, Northumberland and Victoria countles,

# Passengers on the Steamer The Sole of Diseased Beef is Charged

INDICTMENTS

The fire started shortly before mid-night and spread with great rapidity, Escape by the stairways had been cut off before some of the guests were

oth legs broken; y jumps from the legs broken; T. Smith, Montrea severely injured and burned; Ameli La Forest, Toronto, internally injured leorge Montgomery, commencial tray

Opening of Joe's Saturday night so-cials, Prescott hall tonight. Hibbard's

follows:
 March, "National Emblem", Bagley
 Overture, "The Magle, Flute," Mozart
 Medley, "Abdan,", Bactens
 Baritone Solo, "Grand Fantasia,"
 Rollinson

Mr. Manna. 5, Popular Songs, "Milis' Melodies No. 7. Milis

HONOLULU, Sept. 15.--An effort was Manchuria yesterday but it was misucessful. The versel was moved 250 feet and her position was improved. The port hilps keel is so deeply imbedded in the cond rect that it is apparently impossible to move the vessel further on lines previously planned.

# ACADEMY OF MUSIC

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TESTIMBUIL Neb, Rept. 15 -Two

The record storm, a turnede in wid-

nesed west of Technical demolishing

action to the kining treater school children tally injuries two other school children and inflicting severe injuries on four others in the schoolhouse. Many batts and windmills were blown down.

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# WOMEN FAINTED

# Others Were Trampled Upon by the Crowd

Mad Rush to See the President's Daughter — Almost a Panic at Unveiling of McKinley Statue -Exercises Had to be Post-

COLUMBUS, Sept. 15.—With panic trampled on and had to be removed in threatened a crowd of 50,000 persons an ambulance. Both will recover.

Throughout the excition so not Mrs. Longworth remained coal and self-poscapitol grounds, frantic to scene a glimpse of Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, the president's daughter, the oratorial exercises arranged for the inveiling of a statue of William McKinley yester-day afternoon were suddenly postpored

riyies president had seed actively dided by Mrs. Longworth, he speeches of the occasion were derived last night. In memorial hall, he crowd was so large and cramped t it got beyond control and the leking of women and children who men rainted and wer carried out of the crowd by the police. Mrs. Eliza Louisa Mahan and a negress were

# Family Cares

This Information May be of Value to Many a Mother in Lowell

When there is added to the many care imeparable from the rearing of children that affliction of weakness of the kidneys and auxiliary organs, the mother's lot in far from a happy one. This condition can be quickly changed and absolutely cured by the use of Doan's Kidney Pills. When this is known the mother's burden will be lighter and her home happier.

Mrs. J. E. Hatch, of 425 Inition stationett recommending Doan's Kidney Pills ment recommending Doan's Kidney Pills several years ago, telling what great hencett one of my sona had found from their use. He had been troubled with a weakness of the bladder. I was told of Doan's Kidney Pills by a friend and I get a box at Ellingwood & Co.'s druss store. From the relief obtained they proved to be descrying of everything said in their favor. I can now say what I could not in my first statement, and that is that the cure has been remanded. I consider it a blessing to death of the mothers who have children suffering from this annoying trouble to know what of the offeet a cure. My advice is, use pearls Kidney Pills for they can be depended upon."

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ribbed tail, reenforced gussets, medium

Men's fine English wool sanitary underwear,

Men's white and natural Australian wool under-

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wear.

Mr. and Mrs. Longworth, had an ex-leiting experience in escaping from ex-lexited crowds. From the speakers stand they went through a window overlooking the platform into the gov-ernor's office but they were scarcely inside when the people hegfu to surge through the doner from the corruiors, and the office was quickly illed. Congressman Longworth finally fought a way out for his wife from the

Congressman Longworth many, fought a way out for his wife from the capitol and across Broad street into the capitol and across Broad street into the capitol and across building. There they is

As a name was playing an overlure, women in the crowd next to the speakers of the point a account of the crush. Several women failted and were carried to the stand, liter, Washington Gladden rose to deliver the invocation, but the had spoken only a few sent need when the roar of voices forced him to stop.

Gov. Harris then attempted to quiet the crowd, "Reep back" he shouted. "You are crushing the people in from to death."

The governor's voice could not be

wed and she again went to the front Runaway Carriage Hit the platform and bowed to the brong. The committee on arrange ddresses and evening allowed Mrs

out at memorial hall last night. The mineries hall was filled with people, for, Harris, presided. The speakers

his example at levery learth where so cooling generations shall recount it strength and hearty of his character as tell again the story of his life.

### THE FIREMEN

ELECTED CHIEF COLEMAN

Piremen's convention was held in As-

The governor's voice could not be heard twenty feet away on account of the din. The commotion then became so alarming that those on the stand asked Mrs. Longworth to come forward in the hope that a glimpse of he might satisfy the crowd.

She came to the front of the stand and the crush became almost a standard the crush control of the crush became almost a standard the crush crush

# BABE WAS KILLED

by Car

left Post Walpel about the infinite

### TITH ANNIVERSARY

OF NEW YORK CLOAK AND SUT

The combined efforts of Mr. Emmatt and the firm, with their prestige in the market, as large dealers, lawing at tilat that four other stores, built up a still larger business than the store everyoged, and now they are to become one of the most prominent, in fact the largest cloak and suit stores outside of faction. Having leased their present backling or a long term of years, and purchased the Ayer block adjoining it, they propose taking down the partitions and

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Piles for a bottle. If you cannot

OYSTER BAY, Sept. 15 .- After a ineted conference with Becretaries Taft, therein conference with rectenities Taff, Haron and Ronaparto, representing the war, state and navy departments, President Rosseyett lost light addressed on bupcortant rominimisent in Colon and arranged to sond Seey. Taff and Seey, Racon to that island on Southy to make a thorough investigation of conditions there and lend their influence to restore-points.

Storey & Co., Brockton and the New York Clock & Suff Co., John street, Ods city,

REAL ESTATE

TRANSACTIONS FOR WEEK UND-ING SEPT. 11, 1906.

Chas. H. Hunt et al. to George Hus-

DRACUT.

Frod A. Fox to Actionh E. Haskell, lar on McChuen Road, 31.

CHICLMSFORD. Ella M. Melvin to Enuou G. Woo and with buildings at River Meado

WESTFORD.

Allien C. Emery to Sarah J. Foster, T Painner Farm, M. Crawford E. Prescott to Richard Prescott, land at Forge Village, M.

GOING TO CUBA

SECRETARY TAFT AND BACON TO

MAKE TRUE

taries Taft, Bonaparte and Bacon left for New York and will go to Washington today.

Sceretary Taft said as he left Oystee Bay that he had no leta as to the fenth of his visit to Cuba. He instinated that there would be no harte in the investigation which would be made there. Asido from this information no discussion will be divulged by those attending the conference, the statement being made that the letter of the president was intended to cover the whole Cuban situation so for as it was desirable to do so in the public print.

as it was destrible to do so in the public print.

Sen. Albert Reverlige of Indians, a member of the weath committee on Cuban relations, also participated in the conference.

## SENOR PADRO

CONSIDERS VISIT OF GREATEST IMPORTANCE.

IMPORTANCE.

WASHINGTON. Sept. 15. Senor Dor Arturo Fadro Y Almelda charge d'affaires of the Cuban legation when apprished by the Associated Frees last right that Secretary Taft and Assistant Secretary of Blate liacon would leave on Bunday for Cuba immediately cabled the announcement to his government.

Spenking of the announcement Senor Padro made this rintement to The Associated Frees.

"I regard the visit of the Secretary of State Bacon to Havana at this time as of the greatest importance. Knowing that these American officials have the good of the Cuban government at heart I feel assured that good will result from their visit to our capital."

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Rose E. Hurley to Aldric B. Laptere, land with buildings on Cora Street, \$1. CLEVILLAND, Sept. 45 A squeeful from Toledo to the Plata Dealer mayo: Violent and securingly distinct stormbestraday swept over Johnston county, Running without permission a handor, loaded with trackmen, of the causing the death of four persons, the Wheeling and take Erle road, ran off fatal topicy of two and the painful in un open draw over the Manmel bildge fury of five others.

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Robert G. Bartlett to James Bakewell, land on Billings street, 31.

Catherine McManus to Timothy and Julia Qulim, land with buildings on Pleasant street, 41.

Caroline W. Crawford to Biram Whitney, land with buildings on Chelimford street, 41.

Join C. Bonnett ext. to Daniel Pitts, hard on Florence avenue, 41.

Edward T. Murphy to John Martell, land on Foot street, 41.

Direct.

The following letter from Jim Gil-igan, the well known Lawrence wrest er, is relicexplaintory:

ler, is relicexplaintory:

Lawrence, Sept. 13.

Sporting Editor of The San:
Dear Sir: I was handed a ellipting from The San in which. Nelson become also challenges any 190-pound man in Lowell or vicinity. I will be at the Lowell San office. Saturday, Sept. 15, at 7 o'clock, at which time I am willing to make a deposit for a match with Nelson Dosmarabs or Prolos, the tirech, or any 190-pound man in Lowell at vicinity, in behalf of one of my pupils, who has yet to make his first public appearance.

Tausting you will make this annumencement and happing in meet Desaurabs or the Greek at your office Saturday night. I remain,

Falls & Burkinshaw Announce That

urday night, I remain, Respectfully yours, JAMES OILLIGAN, 34 Allen Bl., Lawrence, Mans

## NO STRIKE

RESTON, Sept. 16. All danger of

general strike of longshoremen and said to be averted by the decision made

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### WHO'S McMASTERS?

Things must have come to a pretty pass with the democratic party when a man like Masters, whoever he may be, sets himself up as a candidate for governor. Inasmuch as McMasters is unknown in democratic politics in Massachusetts it would be foolish to inquire further into his standing or his

### BRADFORD A CANDIDATE

Gamaliel Bradford has been nominating himself us a citizens' candidate for governor for years past and this year comes out as an independent capdidate on a platform of state reforms which he says can come only from the initiative of the governor. It takes 1990 signatures to the polition of an independent candidate but as the skings are not obliged to vote for candidate whose petition they sign, there is little doubt that Cannollel will secure the necessary number. It would not be surprising to find him contesting with Moran for the democratic commutation.

### TAKE MIC O'SULLIVAN'S ADVICE.

The advice given by Humphrey ((Sullivan, member, of the democratic state committee to send unpledged delegates to the convention is all light. It would be undemocratic and a belrayal of the party to pledge the delegates to Moran. After all the perplexity and turnoll over finding a candidate for governor if the delegates be unpledged the convention may solve the difficulty in a manner that will save the party's honor and prevent it from being made the full to the Moran kite.

### THE STIEL TRUST EXTORTION.

The steel trust is said to be over charging the government for rails for the Panama canal. The commission is to appeal to Prevident Rossevelt and Secretary Toff and there is a prospect that this grasping combination may lose this business. The law gives the government the right to purchase supplies for the canal abroad aboutd it be shown that exertificant prices are charged at home. But what a conscienceless lot of sharks this steel trust is made up of any way.—Foster's Dully Democrat.

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The Democrat is right in so characterizing the steel trust and this combine has been so characterized by every democratic paper in the country. But in the final analysis of this question is it not clear that the republican tariff and Dingley law which is held sacred by the stand-patters has been responsible for all the oppressive extortions effected by this monopoly?

## THE PRODUCTION OF FISH.

The Fisheries Commission last year distributed nearly 2,000,000,000 fish. This is one of the most important works carried on by the government. Two billion fish is quite a good many but it is not near what it should be. Ten times that number might be distributed, and the cost could hardly be noticed in the vast appropriations made by congress. In the science of pisciculture it is well known that the percentage of small fish which teach maturity is very small.—Portland Express.

The money expended in distributing fish is certainly better spent than The money expended in distributing fish is certainly better spent than the money laid out on seeds. Still some congression are greatly attached to the distribution of seeds at the government's expense as it is the only way in which they can remind the farmers and householders that they have siven them a single thought during the entire session. The government might do much more in the fish line and much more of the little fishes would live if our rivers and lakes were not so badly polluted. Judging from the content of the little fishes and the content of the little fishes are content of the little fishes and the content of the little fishes are content of the little fishes and the content of the little fishes are content of the little fishes and the little fishes are content of the little fishes and the little fishes are content of the little fishes and the little fishes are content of the little fishes and the little fishes are content of the little fishes are the poor success of some of our anglers who go to neighboring lakes and ponds, one would be induced to inquire what becomes of all these government fish since it is so difficult to catch them. The little fish do not cost much but fish culture is an art upon which the people are quite Ignorant. The government in sending out fish for stocking rivers and ponds should see that the work is entrusted to skilled hands. A ctop of 20,000,000,000 fish would not be too great for the waters of the United States. Now that the price of meat has attained the robbery stage it would be well to increase the production of iish as much as possible

## VERDICT THAT PLEASES AUTOISTS.

The verdict in a Dedham court in favor of an autoist that had exded the speed limit appears quite reasonable. While it was proven that the legal limit was exceeded, it was proven also that the way was clear and that there was no danger of public traffic, or to life or property. being so the jury decided in favor of the defendant. Over this decision there is considerable rejoicing among automobilists but they will make a mistake if they think they are warranted under such a finding to exceed the speed limit in towns and cities.

The finding applies to that case alone and a thousand cases might arise

without showing one that would be precisely similar.

On the Dedham road where this machine was timed there could be no cross streets from which another automobile, wagon or blevele night shoot out to collide with that on the main line. Such a condition would make the high speed dancerous and would not warrant such a verdict. The decision because will seem to be a condition when he was a condition when he was a second would not warrant such a verdict. sion, however, will prevent country towns from trapping autolsts on country roads where the way is clear on both sides for a considerable distance ahead and where no danger can arise from any rate of speed however great. The superior court will evidently tolerate no persecution of autoists nor impose penalties merely for technical violation of the law,

## IMPORTANT DUTY INCUMBENT UPON VOTERS.

Now that the primaries are approaching, it is in order to give the same stylee that is dished out year after year only to be approved and instantly forgotten. Still we shall at the risk of wasting words take the liberty of repeating that the success of our government in city and state depends upon the wise choice of candidates at the primaries. If the offices are narrowed down to two men in each particular case with neither man qualified what can the voters do on election day? What can they do but take a choice of evils in voting for one of the two

The only way to prevent this is to get good men to allow their names to be used and then to attend the primaries to see that these men be nominated. It takes some time to get the candidacy of any man properly before the voters, but once this is done the next thing is to go to the primaries and

Now that the primaries are conducted with as much fairness as an election there is no justification for any man remaining away from the primaries, It was formerly alleged and with good reason that it was useless for decent men to go to the caucuses as the machine nominated the candidates regardless of the votes cast. That is no longer possible. The Luce law and the joint primaries have put an end to such political robbery. It is to be hoped, therefore, that every voter who desires better government will go to the primaries and assist in turning down unsultable men and in the selection of the best men among the candidates.

# SEEN AND HEARD

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## JOHN F, HURLEY

SALEM'S EX-MAYOR ARRAIGNED IN COURT.

SALEM, Sept. 15. In the district SALIM, Sept. 15. In the district court yesterday afternoon the case of ex-Mayor John F. Burley, charged with yielation of the liquor law, was, on motion of coursel for the government, continued until next Wednesday. This case has already altra-fed wide-spread attention. Mr. Burley claims that the raid was one of a series carried out by the police department for the purpose of persecuting him. He has planned to show compliancy on the part of some of the

renephacy on the part of some of the cliv officials, and in court yesterday was in readliness for trial.

The continuation of the case was at-tributed to the absence of a chemist who had been summoned by the gov-erment.

### CHELMSFORD

The Ladlest Henevolent society of the Central Congregational church held a successful cake sale at the home of Mrs. George Widson. Mrs. Wilson was assisted by Mrs. E. R. Marshall and Mrs. E. R. Clarke. The only thing locking about the sale was the supply of soche. for the. The ball game this afternoon on Me-

The ball game this afternoon on MecCoy's field will be between the strong Leroys of Lowell and the Chelusford team. The game will begin at 2.45 relock. On Sept. 22 the strong Dunst the team is to play the home team at the same place.

Merton Cummings while working about the house Thursday met with an actident by which be sustained a fracture of the tight ankle.

WAGE EARNERS CLUB.

The Wage Earners' club held a well attended meeting last might. Itemateks very made by James R. Menzle, president of the Lawrence Wage Earners' lub, and Leon Thompson, a prominent labor man of Lawrence. At the leaf meeting the generals of the condex icxt incelling the records of the candi-lates will be read.

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# Electric Light Co. Wants to Issue Stock

Asks State Commissioners for Authority to Issue \$325,000 New Stock - Public Hearing Held on Matter Yesterday

The Lowell Electric Light company city, \$75,000. units to increase it capital stock to the extent of \$325,050, for the purpose

of pavine its dealing debt and build-ing additions to its plant. To get such authority the company petitioned the gas and electric light commissioners and were given a pub-lic hearing at the office of the commis-sioners vesterday.

It is the logical remedy for nervous-ness, because it treats causes instead of symptoms. In other words, it re-moves the cause of nervousiess by re-storing the nerve harmony and infance. Alcoholic medicines, opiates and nar-cotics are worse than useless for per-sons suffering from nervousiess or neurasthenia, because they excite and stimulate the nerves instead of sooth-ing and quieting them. Oppenheimer Tonic costs \$1 per bottle and is sold by Fulls. & Burkinshaw, Druggists, 418 Middiesex St., Lowell, Mass.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS.

GAMES TODAY. Philadelphia at Boston. Brooklyn at New York. Chicago at St. Louis. Cincinnati at Pittsburg.

# AMATEUR BASEBALL

The Centralville Blues and the Mysterles will cross bits Saturday, Sept. 15, for a purse of \$23, at the Mountain Rock grounds. It will be a hot game, as there is great rivalry between the two teams. The winners will play the St. Patrick's Altar Boys, Saturday, Sopt. 22, on the North common. Game called at 2 o'clock sharp.

Lowell S. R. A., ball team will play the Middlesex team, at Arcanum-grounds this afternoon. Game called at 3.15.

## BOXING GOSSIP

A big crowd of Lowell sports will attend the bout between Herrera and Thomas at the Lincoln club. Chelsea hext Tucsday evening. The Lonell memberahip of this popular organization is steadily growing for its attractions are good and its methods above criticism.

Pat Minahan, manager of Jimmie Gardner and well known to the Lowell sporting fraternity, is a candidate for the legislature in ward S. Roston, Amil Martin Lomasnoy is with him for Pat is one of the main spikes in the Hendricks club. Billy Fitzgerald, formerly of Lowell, now manager of the Falmouth house, is handling Pat's campaign. campaign.

# PORTO RICO

STATEMENT SHOWING THE

WASHINGTON, Sept. II - Exports from Forto Rico in the fiscal year just ended were practically two e as great in value as in any year under Spenish rule and about 25 per cent greater them in any previous year under American rule. The total value of the increhandles sent out or the island in the fiscal year 1905 was 254 million dellars, against 184 millions in the minediately preceding year, while the historia figures in any year in der Spanish rule was 124 millions, or practically one-hard of the figures of the fiscal year 196. Porto Rico in the fiscal year just ended

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The imports of the Island have also grown in proportion to the value of 97

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SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

A well attended meeting of Waveris lodge, Sons of St. George was held last A concert followed the business session, the following pregram being carried out: Joseph Wilmot and N. W Matthews, Jr., in vocal duet; readings were given by Samuel Worth of North Adams, Michael Bowden and John Hancock; Ben Ingham of North Adams rang MERAND WOMEN.

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and the very home and that's what the audience at the opera House did here eventue, and it's a to to 1 shot that two audiences will do it again today for Messes, than and Grant believe in giving all the public an opportunity to see this bacter of plays and here booked it for three performances.

Hilly Bolton, the son of a railroad president, who is in love with "Blurham," a rival college to Atwater, in which the scene of the play is laid, is deposited by his father under the care of a tuior, who intends placing him in "Hingsham."

The first act is shown as the opening of a fail term at Atwater, where the prospect of a good footbuil team is sadly lacking.

Through the aid of the College wildow, the beautiful daughter of the president, "Billy" is entired to remain, at Atwater after his father has taken of his son's backsliding in time to company, one in which company, one in which can only be done with an oxceptionally strong to the fact the game Bolton the senior explains to "Billy" how he has been specified in, and makes some rather strong statements, and, atil taking pride in his son's archivement, inally "comes around" upon finding that the "College wildow" really is in love with his son.

The play is well staged, and the character of the college wildow" really is in love with his son.

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# NOTICE OF PRIMARIES



City OF LOWELL.

City Clerk's Office, Kepl. 16, 1906.
Notice is hereby given in accordance with the provisions of Sections 212 and 213 of Chapter 11 of the Revised Laws, and Chapter 454 of the Acts of 1903, that Primary meetings of the voters of the Demogratic and inequalities political parties in the City of Lowell, for the State Election of 1906, will be held Tucsday, the 25th day of September current, in the several precincts of the different wards as follows, to with

or the different wards as follows, to wit:

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3—Booth, Bridge street, between Teath and Eleventh street,
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2—Booth, Broadway, at Mann school,

3-Booth, Rock street, ear, Willer, Booth, Rock street,
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1-Ward Room, Engine House, Branch street. 2-Rooth, Ware street, junction of Sheldon, of Chelmsford

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week's play will be of still an entirely and brings out the different members different character, dealing with the of the company prominently. Mr. De-stronger phases of life and requiring they in the leading rule is not stranger exceptional shilly in its interpretation, to the part having under one of lab

tain Swift." The production will be finely staged and costumed and un-doubledly will make a most favorable impression on the patrons of the theatra Two more perfermances remain of "The Bell of Itichmond," the pratty southern romanes which has made a big hit during the week. The regular souvenire mathies will be held on Tuesday affernoon next as usual. At last evening's performance Mr. Jack Chagnon was the recipient of a huge bou-quel of roses.

### NORTH CHELMSFORD

The employes of the Chelmstord Foun-dry will hold an outing at Nahmarset point title afferment. They will leave North Chelmsford on the I o'clock car.

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HERE is no use in talking, women have changed utterly.

It is no longer considered a virtue to stand your hubband. She does not accomplish this result by making. No, indeed! She believes that an ounce of prevention is worth as pount of cure, and consequently she proper thing, and the patient Grischlar type of lady, far from being admired, is apt to be looked down upon by her neighbors.

I know a woman of this type, poor thing. She makes him fine platfed from thirs. She absolutely slaves for her husband. She makes him fine platfed for pay the highest prices for at the haberdash-or's She works initials that are initial to the would be appeared to result the number of fire needs of the number of the planest of garments and hats, palpably homen means and hats, and yet he goes off on "business trips" whenever it is possible. He firts outrageously with every girl he meets, sends them bounquets and bonbons and yet is so mean that he will not allow his wife emough money to have a decent maid, and often she is forced to due or own housework. Lately, indeed, he has pleaded reduced circumstances so successfully that she has taken up her old profession of giving singing lessons again, the proceeds of which she turns over religiously to blim.

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the proceeds of which she turns over religiously to him.

Her up to date friends surveyed her aghast. They had read of such wives in books, but had never met them in real life. They began to wonder at and admire a woman who could be so saintly and mediaeval in her conduct toward her husband. "She will win him through kindness. Who knows?" the less sophisticated said.

But now that she has become a hopeless drudge to a man who does not al-

the less sophisticated said.

But now that she has become a hopeless drudge to a man who does not alloss drudge to a man who does not always treat her well before friends even, there is only one verilet against here-that she is a failure as a wife and lacking in self respect and proper pride.

This is certainly a great "educational" age. We educate our husbands and make them what they ought to be, and we educate our children to be what we wish them.

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The old fashioned mother believed in heredity. The up to date woman conservation and the best brain possible, and she does this largely proventing the opposite elements from gaining a foothold.



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The charming afternoon frock illustrated is of black tulle lace mounted over drop skirts of rose Du Barry chiffon and taffeta. A fluffy tucke of chiffon forms a dainty foot trimining. The guimpe and flowing underchiffon and taffeta. A fluffy ruche of chiffon forms a dainty foot trimming. The guimpe and flowing under-sleeves are of rose chiffon inset with motifs of talle lace.

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No, indeedy! The up to date mother, even if she be very rich, dresses her baby as simply as possible, even coarsely. But she puts all her attention toward making him strong mentally and physically, so he may be handicapped as little as possible in the batter of life.

"None that I know of" quoth the stable and master, chewing a straw and recoarsely. "Well, can't you get me a special train, or at least an engine? I can't put the expense. I must reach New York tonight!"

"None It can't be done."

PER SECURIO DE COMO PER COMO P

capped as little as possible in the battle of life.

She strengthens his weak points and
directs his ambitions so that when he
reaches manhood he is strong and well
balanced, a credit to her and a comfort to the woman he marries.

But, my good man, do you know
who I am? I'm hishep Potter!"
The rustic took the straw from his
mouth and eyed the reverend gentleman up and down.

"I don't care if you were the superintendent of the read," he reared,
"you couldn't get a train out of here

you will have a costume of silver gray door. and brown combined.
Goodness knows that sounds homely

enough to be ultra smart, but it's go ing to be a heap

unbecoming to the pallid brown haired women, who are in the majority when it comes to types. It seems to me a florid complex-florid complex-flor with either fetty black or flery red locks will be needed to carry off this trying color scheme from flor Perion dear Paris The shadow

plaids are being 1 Year—ose run into the "My good man, do you ground that I know that I man in ling an night, because arisistic plaids make very smart cold weather costumes.

The parasol matching the hat will still be used on warm Sentember days.

The parasol matching the hat will duties and that amount still be used on warm September days, but it will be supplemented by the little coat having changeable collars and couffs of taffeta to match the hat and the white illusion vell, also decorated with snots to match.

Outless and that amount amount in a supplement of the source over the bad places in life's journey.

She is her own sweet, unaffected, womanly self. Therein lies the secret of

These collars and cuns have succeed or scalloped edges, and they button right on to the coat, so you can have several sets and change them around to match your different hats.

These courses a time in every dieni-

There comes a time in every digni-fled man's life when he receives some-thing of a shock, and the following story is told of Bishop Potter:

story is told of Bishop Potter:

He was suddenly called to New York on Sunday on very important business. He was staying in the country at the time and promptly rushed down to the station, only to find out that no more that the station is to the station of the station, only to find out that no more trains left that day, the rallway be-ing a small branch, one of little im-

I understand that if you want to be on Sunday." And with that he went And with that he ost very awfully swell next winter into his little shuck and slammed the

Kate Clyde

THE GIRL WHO SUCCEEDS.

She has so much to do that she has no time for morbid thoughts. She never thinks for a moment that

she is not attractive nor forgets to look as charming as possible.

She is considerate of the happiness of others, and it is reflected back to her

of others, and it is renected pack to ner as from a looking glass.

She never permits herself to grow old, for by cultivating all the graces of heart, brain and body, age does not

She awakens cheerfully in the morning and closes her eyes thankfully at

She believes that life has some serious work to do, that the serious work lies very close to the homely, everyday

journey.

She is her own sweet, unaffected, wo-manly self. Therein lies the secret of her popularity-of her success.

OVERDID IT.

Mrs. Passay—Mary, wasn't that gen-tieman asking for me? The New Maid—No, mum. He de-scribed the lady he wanted to see as be-

# WHAT THE AGE OF FAKERY HAS DONE FOR THE FOOD WE EAT

All to the age of fakery, su-preme ruler of all-politics, press and pulpit, law, medipress and pulptt, law, medicine, society, economics and morality! The nineteenth century, slopping over even into the twentieth, will go down in history as the fake century. Everything that can be cheapened, twisted and strained to gnable a man at peril of his soul's sadvation to put one dollar into trade aniget back forty has been thus cheapened and twisted and strained. What does a man care for putting his fake soul in pawn when he thinks he can tedeen it cheaply by investing a few of his fake gotten millions in philatof his fake gotten millions in philau-thropy or fake education."
What made me think of this is read-ing what the women of the Consumers:

league and the women's chills did to force the passage of the pure food bill through a persistently holdback congress. It was mighty interesting reading. I assure you, especially as it in-cluded a list of those senators and representatives who fought the pure food bill tooth and nail. You would be sur-prised at that list, really. It included especially fematers away up in the high seats as to their social and re-ligious stanting. They stood for "vestno fought the pure food ed interests"—interests vested in anti-line dyed tomatoes, deodorized bad-eggs and literally embalmed beef. Lucky for that antique chapple 103 years old who says he owes his long. life to correct babits, religion and good whisky, that he was born and had but

life to correct habits, religion and good whisky, that he was born and had his start before the fake century got under full swing. If he hadn't—if he had got his bringing up on such whisky as many men drink today—he would have been done for long ere he reached his prime.

May 21, when the General Federation of Women's Clubs was meeting at St. Paul, one day in the midst of a session Paul, one day in the midst of a session a telegram was brought to Mrs. Miller of Columbia, Mo., chairman of the federation's pure food committee. She conferred at once with the president, Mrs. Sarah Platt Decker, and Mrs. Decker interrupted the order of businers and said Mrs. Miller had an announcement to make. Mrs. Miller rose, telegram in hand, and said:

"I have just received a message from Washington that the pure food bill is dying in the house of representatives. There is not a mother or home maker in this country who is not interested

There is not a mother or home maker in this country who is not interested in the passage of this bill. No measure of more vital interest to the home has ever been presented to the national legislature. If we are to do anything to save this measure we must anything to save this measure we must

Well, it was not ten minutes till a felegram was on its way to Chairman Hephurn at Washington asking him to read in the lower house of congress a resolution from the feleration, which resolution from the feleration which resol



JUVENILE STYLES.

The illustration shows a stunning little school dress of blue check made with box plaited skirt and bodice. The cost is an empire affair in chestnut brown cloth trimmed with velvet the same shade and dull gold buttons.

resolution from the federation, which people for honesty.

At the same time wires were kept by every clubwoman who knew a constraint the legislators to pass that pure het between St. Paul and towns all gressman bestirred herself and fired

into him telegrams declaring he must vote for that bill or take the conse-quences. Well, at the close of the Washington show, just before the long session of the Fifty-minth congress, gave its last kick, mark you, that pure food bill went through with a hur-rah!

Now it's up to the men, our rulers

Now it's up to the men, our rulers, to see that it is enforced.

The Consumers' beague, Mrs. Frederick Nathan, its president, at the head of the movement, has for years been fighting the battle for pure food. Many a forceful speech Mrs. Nathan has driven home in the cause of dying bables and the puny children of the poor in cities, half starved and missoned. in cities, half starved and poisoned through and through by the adulterated cheap foods manufactured for terated chosp roots manufactured for them by gentlemen of high financial standing. Mrs. Nathan is a brilliant and witty speaker. At a hanquet mem-orable in New York she was unexorable in New York site was unex-peritedly called on for a speech. She talked awhile, then amid loud applause and cries of "Go on! Go on!" she stopped, saying she could have done much better as an after dinner orator If she had only had tronsers pockets to put her hands into while she talked! to put her bands into white she talked!

Miss Alice Lakey is the special agent employed by the Consumers' league to go among the people and by means of object lectures show them what they daily eat under the delusion that they are taking nourishing food. Salleytic acid, chalk, bakeshop sweepings. Formaldehyde, which is actually the finid used by undertakers to embalm dead bodies; andline dyes, borax—these are some of the pleasant substances we swallow. As to borax in lis various compounds, the prespect is that an individual may get a whole twenty mute borax team load into his insides if he lives long enough.

Not long ago a backelor man who

insides if he lives long enough.

Not long ago a backelor man who felt lonely thought it would suggest a girl around if he sent to the confectioner's and ordered 15 cents' worth of ice cream. The brand of the maker of ice cream. The brand of the maker is one known and advertised all over the eastern states. The bachelor man could not eat all the cream he ordered—maybe he would have eaten still less of it if he had known what it was made of. The left over delicacy remained in the plate all night and melted. In the morning there was in the bottom of the plate a grewsome substance that suggested the stuff you pipechay your white shoes with. Perhaps it was cornstarch, perhaps worse.

As ghastly frauds as any are perpetrated in cheap candles bought by a children of the very poor. Miss Lakey: found that a "coconnut strawberry," selling for a cent, was glucose and aniline dye, nothing else, United States government experts analyzed.

selling for a cent, was glucose and aniline dye, nothing else. United states government experts analyzed her wares for har, so there could be no chocolate part of the concection you are devouring coul tar, parafin colored what our British brother calls "though more then even that for the really!

A villalnous compound of sulphuric



ATTRACTIVE FOULARD COSTUMES.

Very smart and attractive are the gowns illustrated evolved from pin dotted and plain foulard silk. The dotted silk has a cream ground sprinkled with tiny blotches of brown, and the entire gown is elaborately trimmed with cream valenciennes lace. The plain silk freek is of old rose adorned with hand ombrotdery and less.

acid is advertised to "preserve" meats sound for weeks. Some time age 2 few links of a popular brand of sausage were subjected to analysis in the matter of their enticing color. Enough aniline dye was found in them to color a pair of man's woolen stockings bright red. Somehow I shall never taste sausage again without thinking of eating woolen socks, so great is the power of imaginative association on the human mind.

Our faithful government expert:

the human mind.

Our faithful government expert: have also made critical examination of divers jams and pickles. The result is that some of the jams and jellies are found to have in them not a trace of the fruit of which they are labeled to be the "pure" representatives. Miss Lakey exhibits in her lectures tiny squares of outing flannel colored radiant crimson, purple, green and yel-

Lakey exhibits in her lectures tiny squares of outing flannel colored radiant crimson, purple, green and yellow from the aniline dyes put into the so called fruit preparations.

"How beautiful they are!" exclaimed a woman who looked on the brilliant squares of cotton cioth. Then she added in an awe stricken voice, "And are we all dyed inside like that?"

Get rich quick? Of course they do, the manufacturers of these stuffs, and ride about in their automobiles like aristocrats. But when the American mothers are once thoroughly aware of the manner in which their children are being slowly poisoned and starved by adulterated foods then will come retribution. Perhaps the General Pederation of Women's Clubs will demand and obtain that the manufacturers of these villainous alleged catables be sentenced to live for a term of year on their own jam and sausages, with an admiring public watching the animals feed behind bars!

Some of the states have found an Immediate way to check the progress of this national dishonor by enacting

Some of the states have found an immediate way to check the progress of this national dishonor by enacting siff pure food laws. The great meal trust has caught the situation very quickly in such cases and sends into the pure food law states only meat products that are specially and hysicially prepared. gienically prepared.

Meantime, if we cannot afford to buy anything but cheap and nasty food delicacies let us live on homemade combread and fresh fruit.

ELIZA ARCHARD CONNER.

TEA TABLE LORE.

If a person accidentally receives two

spoons in a cup of tea she will be mar-

spoons in a cup or tea she will be mar-ried within a year.

A tea leaf iteating in the cup of an unmarried lady is a sign that she has an admirer. If on this occasion the tea is stirred quickly and the spoon is then held upright in the mid-die of the cup, and the tea leaf is at-tracted to the spoon and clings to it, the admirer would be sure to call that day, but if the tea leaf good to the stdday, but if the tea leaf goes to the side of the cup he will not be expected so

Mrs. Gibson to Get \$400,000

COULD NOT BE FOUND

# Made Bride While Husband Was Dying

PROVIDENCE, R. I. Sept. B.-New was recleved here yesterday that the famous contest over the intesting will of famous contest over the missing will of John McCormick Gibson, millionatic and owner of some of the most valuable blocks of real estate in Chelmati, has ended in the triumph of Mrs. Henrichta Ciclia Gibson, new Wolf, of Providence, who is now in Europe.

The settlement gives Mrs. Gibson a sum estimated at \$100,000 for her dower. She is one of the daughters of the late Bonno Wolf, a wealthy real estate and bustness man of Providence.

The romantic circumstances attending the courtship and marriage of Miss Wolf by Mr. Gibson aroused widespread interest at the time, and this was intensified by the death of the bridegroom a few days later and the mysterious disappearance of the will he

mysterious disappearance of the will be caused to be executed on his death bed at Asheville, N. C. In this will, which was laconic, the

# Collector's Notice be gone about three months. Mrs. Gibson is a talented musician and linguist, a charming conversation-

Chelmsford, Sept. 7, 1996.

The owners and occupants of the following described parcels of real estate situated in the Town of Chelmsford in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and the public are hereby notified that the taxes thereon severally assessed for the years hereinafter specified, according to the list committed to me as collector of taxes for said town by the assessors of taxes, remain unpaid and that the smallest undivided part of said land sufficient to satisfy said taxes, with interest and fil legal costs and charges, or the whole of said land if no person offers to take an undivided part thereof, will be offered for sale by public auction at the Town Hall, Chelmsford Centre, in said town on Saturday, Sept. 29, 1906, at 2 o'clock p. m. for the payment of said laved with interest, costs and charges thereon unless the same shall be previously discharged. shall be previously discharged.

No. 16. Thomas O. Batchelder, 3000 feet of land, more or less, being lot 19 of Fletcher land.

No. 17. James Farley. % acre of land, more or less, known as Colony land, situated near Warren avenue. Tax of 1904, \$1.50.

No. 18. Mrs. Joseph D. Ryan, 1½ acres of land, more or less, with build-ings thereon, situated on the easterly side of the road feading from the post-office at North Chelmsford to Tyngs-

Tax of 1904, \$29.90.

No. 19. Heirs of Susannah Hildreth, five acres of land, more or less, situated in the northerly part of Chelmsford. Tax of 1904, \$1.50.

No. 20. Edward Fox, ¼ acre of land, more or less, with the buildings thereon, situated on Church street.

Tax of 1991, \$12.75.

No. 21. Charles A. Brown, 10 acres of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situated in the easterly part of Cheimsford. Tax of 1904, \$17.25.

No. 22. F. W. Merrill, 2% acres of land, more or less, with buildings there, on, situated near the Westford road so-called.

o-called. Tax of 1993, \$6.69. Tax of 1994, \$8.25.

No. 22. F. W. Merrill, two acres of land, more or less, with buildings thereon known as Moulton place, sit-uated on Westford road so-called, Tax of 1993, \$14.40. Tax of 1904, \$15.00.

No. 24. William Manning, 83 acres of land, more or less, with buildings thereo

known as Mannine farm, situated in the casterly part of Chelmsford, near Lowell line.

Tax of 1991, \$172.55.

No. 25. P. T. McMahon, 1960 ft. of land, more or less, with buildings thereon, situated on Princeton street near the Stony Brook R. R.
Tax of 1900, 48-88.

Tax of 1994, \$10.50.

No. 26. P. T. McMahon, 21/2 acres of hand, more or less, with buildings thereon situated on Princeton st. Tax of 1904, \$57.75.

No. 27. P. T. McMahon, 39 acres of land, more or less, known as Richardson

Tax of 1903, \$12.00.

Tax of 1904, \$15.00.

No. 28. P. T. McMahon, 2950 ft. of land, more or less, known as Ward land. Tax of 1904, \$4.50.

No. 29. Gustave Johnson, 114 acre of land, more or less, with buildings thereon situated in the westerly part of Chelma-



HON. ARTHUR P. RUGG OF WORCESTER NOMINATED FOR JUSTICE OF SUPREME COURT OF MASSACHUSETTS BY GOVERNOR GUILD.

at Asheville, N. C.

In this will, which was laconic, the following sentence summarizes Mr Gibson's wishes: "To my dearly beloved wife I give all."

When she was unable to produce the original will Mr. Gibson's relatives here contested her claims, and it was represented that she was not even entitled to down rights.

Mr. Gibson's first wife was a Miss Goodhue of this city, who petished in the hotel Windsor fire. New York, on St. Patrick's day, 1839. He first met Miss Wolf at Saratoga a year of two later, and it was a case of love at first night.

The wedding date was set, but the prospective groom was taken ill and the stater on the steamship Caronia, to be seen about these months.

alled for Europe last Tuesday will ler sister on the steamship Caronia, to

ulist and generally propossessing in appearance.

A garbage can is a necessity.

Locates

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 15 .- After a search of 32 years, Edward B. Alexander, who can away from his home in New York when a boy of 11, has found

his parents and brothers and sisters in Dorchester, Mass.

Alexander is now a lightkeeper on Long Island. Fortland harbor, but he has been sailor, soldler and fisherman, and has made two voyages around the world.

When he ran away over 30 years ago as a stowaway on a fishing schooner, his father, was a poor working man in New York. Today he is in affluence,

New York. Today he is in affinence, and has nearly reached the allotted age of three score and ten.

Although he has really found his father, the younger man has not seen his parents yet, since it is impossible for the son to leave his responsible position at the light station, but the reunton will take place next Sunday, when the purents and brothers and sisters will all come to Long Island.

DAYS, \$50 a. m.; 12.10, 10.00 p. m.

DAYS, \$60 a. m.; 12.10, 10.00 p. m.

For Rochecter and Alton Hay, 844 a. m.;

Apply m. m. of the second boundary of the season of the pance of the speaking of an Altonamode pance of the speaking of an Altonamode flash.

The descriptions seemed right. The younger man wrote, but at phrist received no answer, for twice his parents had been bled by impastors who offered to find their boy for a. "consideration."

Edward Alexander, after his first stowaway trip, made two voyages around the world, was in the Spanish war and was skipper of a fishing schooner. He finally married and sected do down on Lone Island.

BACHELOR GIRLS.

The first meeting of the season of the Bachelor Girls cube was held at the home of Miss by Kew, if Princeton Street, last dight. The business meeting lasted for about an hour and later as social time was spent. The offers a pecial time was spent. The offers a pecial time was spent. The offers are cube pecial time was spent. The offers are cube time street, last dight. The business meeting offers were elected generating term Persident, Miss Grace professions. Miss Ethel Orscod.

Miss Grace Providence, New York and General Park, Providenc



Office of Superintendent of Streets. Office of Superintendent of Streets.
Notice is hereby given that the city is
about to smooth pave Moody street from
Tilden street to James street, in consequence of which it is desirable that all
persons who contemplate digging up the
street for the purpose of making sewer,
gas or water connections or for any other purpose do so at once, as under the provisions of the city ordinances no perof Chemson of the diverterity part of Chemson of the divertifiers of 1991, \$13.59.

Other estates to be sold for taxes will be found advertised in the Cliffen of this date.

E. W. SWEETSIR,

Col. of Taxes for Town of Chemsford.

Lowell, Mass., Sept. 13th., 1996.

## FOR DEFENDANT

DECISION ARISING FROM UNDER TAKER'S DISPUTE.

A case that had to do with the death A case that had to do with the death of little' Aurore Limbert daughter of Theodule Lambert of Its. Ford street, was heard by Judge Hadley in the civil session of police court generally afternoon. The little girl's father had first given Undertaker Albert the order for recovering the body from the churd, and later, upon the falince of Mr. Albert of recover it on the first night after the accident, Mr. Lambert gave Mr. Archambaut orders to look for it, without notifying Mr. Albert of the without notifying Mr. Albert of the fact. Mr. Albert and his men con-tinued their search, fluiding the boa-on the second night after the drowning

n August 3.
Yesterday's case was an action of ontract to recover for services rep-

# BOSTON & MAINE RAILROAD

Corrected to June 25, 1996.

Trains leave Middlesex street station, Lowell, as follows:

For Hoston, 546, 6.23, \*6.39, q.8.47, w.6.50, 7.01, 7.21, 7.14, q.75.2, w.8.60, \*8.47, \*6.54, w.9.26, 9.83, w.10.54, 11.07, 11.35, n. m.; w12.01, 12.12, w12.47, \*1.43, w.2.26, 2.56, w.8.12, \*3.47, w.15.6, \*4.60, 4.27, w.5.6, 5.2, q.6.0, \*6.12, 6.13, 7.90, \*7.31, 8.39, w.9.3) p. m. SUNDAYB, 6.39, 7.21, 8.20, 8.44, \$.20, 10.39 n. m.; w12.10, 2.26, w.2.25, w3.50, 5.10, w.5.25, 6.15, 7.31, 8.45 p. m.

For Lawrence and Haverhill, 6.23, w6.60, x7.31, w.8.44, w.2.25, 10.54 n. m.; w12.07, 1.30, w.2.25, 3.56, w.5.05, 6.18, w7.60, w.9.30, x.11.85, p. m. SUNDAYB, 8.20 a. m.; 12.10, 8.50, 5.35, 8.45 p. m.

For stations between Reading and Boston, Western Division, \$50, 9.25, 10.54 p.

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m.; 12.07, 12.47, 225, 8.12, 8.55, 5.05, 6.18, 7.09, 9.39 pm. SUNDAYS, 8.20 n. m.; 12.10, 2.25, 3.10, 5.29, 8.45 p. m.

For Salem, Mass., w6.28, 7.31 c. m.; w12.07, 1.45, 8.225, u3.55, w5.94, 5.23, a7.00 p. m.

For Newburyport, Amesbury and Perismouth, 6.28 n. m.; 12.07, 2.25, 3.00, 3.55, 6.18 at Hood farm, quite at Pulma

For Nashuay Manchester and Concord, 1223 (to Nashua), 7.30, 9.01, \*9.52, \*9.53, \*10.33 a, m.; \*12.63, 1.09, \*1.39, \*1.54, 3.40, (4.33 to Nashua), \*5.33, 6.23, \*8.10, \*9.10 p, m. SUNDAYS, 10.02, \*10.39 a, m.; 2.66, 5.62, 8.10, 9.10 p, m.

For stations on White Mt. Div., 7.30, \*9.49 a, m.; \*1.84, \*5.29, (to Plymouth only), 9.10 p, m. Sunday \*10.39 a, m. For Franklin, Lebanon, and White River Junction, 7.30 a, m.; b\*12.00, 5.89, \*b\*1.10 p, m.

p. m. For Warner, Bradford, Sunapee, Newport (N. 11.), Claremont and Claremont June tion, 7.30, 9.39 a. m.; 1.39 p. m. or St. Johnsbury and Lyndonville via Wella River, bl0.39 a. m.; 1.30, \*09.16 p. For Montpelier, Essex Junction, Burling

For Montpelier, Essex Junction, Burlington, St. Albans, St. Johns and Montreal, via Central Vermont Line, 9.23 a. m.; b\*12.69. \*b\$.10 p. m.

For Montreal and Quebec, via Montreal and Boston Air Line, b\*10.23 a. m.; \*b9.10 p. m. QUEBEC EXPRESS, via Plymouth and Sherbrooke, \*t9.10 p. m.

References A-Via Wakeflein Junction.

\*-Express, b-Daily,
w-Vin Western Division. w-vin western Division.

x-Wednesdays and Saturdnys only.

q-Via Redford.

z-Via Wilmington Junction.

D.J. FLANDERS, Gen. Passenger and

H. C. TAFT, General Agent, Lowell,

fered, bisnight by Mr. Athort, agains the little girls, (1)her, Theodule Lain best. It seems that ofter the recover of the child's body by Mr. Albert, th father refused two is non-for his set.

MF Lamour Albert

Jas. R. O'Dono P appeared for U
dertaker Albert (a) C. V. W. and S.
Qui for Mr. Lambert

## CHIRVLY FUSI

The members of Co. Fourth, stressing house were collected out to a chimney fire in a house in Charch axemy veterday afternoon of 1 to oblack, the vero quenched before any crisine dan ige resulted.

Petra Hela, the great to der suite

September 14, 1500.
Notice is hepelve given under Chap-ter 100 of tilp Revised Level, the launce is McCarty has applied for themse to sell interdrating liques, of the fourth class as retail dedict.
No. 29 Howard and 102. Chebuster streets, in five rooms on first floor o

By order of the Board of Police, JOHN B. CROWLEY Acting Cle

### CITY OF LOWELL.

September 14, 1966

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By order of the Basid of Police,
JOHN B. CROWLEY Acting C

### FOR SALE

SEWING MACHINE NEEDEDS AN makes for sale. M A Shetblan, 20 Whipple st.

FOR SALE-A fifty acre farm with the very host rost, a cows and two helters, farming tools and hav in the burn. If purchased within a week will be sold at a very low figure. Address Parm, 26m Office.

HESTAURANT Grand opportunity to tight party with small capital; centrally located, well equipped. E. J. Sullivon 2f M. Washington st., Providence, R. L.

10) AURE FARM FOR \$10. Near lake 105 AURE FARM FYOR ST.
3 miles to callroad Complete dwelling
and barns. Pertile roll Rolldones need
some repuls. Geo. B. Coburn. & Merrimack St.

FOR SALE. Land in Ayer City, Lowelt I offer for eals a lot situated as follows: So feet fronting on Manchester at, these metillerly 205 feet to Walds at, these westerly 10 feet, thence southerly 20 fect to Manchester at, containing 19.55 square fect. This lot is situated on high square feel. This lot is situated on mon-and dry ground, one lot from Main al-and is desirable for party wishing a homestead and stable, convenient to each other, say for frucking or express busi-ness. John G. Morse, 13 State st.,

FOR SALE CHEAP Excellent new potato chip cases, new and in good con-dition. For information call at 1-2

FOR SALE -A 1-horse power gas en Sharof, School and Pawtucket ats FOR BALE- A Chickering big squar

plano in good rapair, has not been much. Inquire at 82 Congress at POR SALE-The Wester House, Apple-ten st. Best decisted house in effy for transfert and permanent recomers and menters. Modern conventences and in

FOR SALE-A fine Berkehire boar bre

at Hood farm. Also pigs by him. In quite at Putnam's market.

FOR BALE-Mager tange, No. 1. Call at 781 Broadway.

SHOW CASES for sale. Inqui Central st. Kittredge, Stationer.

FOR SALE-Butches cart and chest Apply at 44 Pleasant st. Navy Yard

INST--A gentleman's gold filled watch Tuesday afternoon. Rew Morse's, 64 Middle st Reward at Derby & LOST-A gold larket, managram A. K. C. Reward if returned to office of O'Donnell Firy Goods Co.

LOST--Thursday night, Aug. 3), between Bowers ave., Willow Inde and St. Pat-rick's church, Lowell, amothyst necklade with cross pendant. Reward given Leave at police station or Keyes cot-lage, Bowers ave., Willow Date.

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"We have laid a memorial wreath upon his grave at Holyhood 'in prayer, ful and loving remembrance,' and now let me offer this sentiment to his memory in words that he uttered on the death of the patron saint of the John Royle O'Rellly club, a fitting tribute that becomes him so well:

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T. B. Fitzpatrick spoke very feelingly of the character and the great example the life of Collins has been to the rising generation.

generation.
Otis Kimball spoke his high idenis Otts Kimball spoke his high ideals as a man and as a public servant.

M. P. Curran, his biographer, told of his relations with Ex-President Cieveland, and how the latter learned to appreciate him because of his ablo and fearless public character and the high standard he set for public morals, Dr. P. J. Timmins talked in a similar votn.

voin.

Before the meeting several members went to the grave of Mr. Collins and placed on the mound a wreath hearing this inscription: "In prayerful and loying remembrance for Patrick A. Collins. The John Boyle O'Reilly Club."



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# President's Letter to Warring Factions in Island

United States Must Restore Peace if the Cubans Cannot-Secretaries Taft and Bacon to Leave for Havana Tomorrow to Investigate the Situation - Long Conference Held at Oyster Bay

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Sept. 15.—The following letter from President Roose-velt to Seener Quesada, Cuban minister to the United States, was given out last night.

The this crisis in the affairs in the republic of Cuba 1 write you not merely because you are the minister of Cuba acredited to this government out because you are the minister of Cuba acredited to this government out because you and I were intimately drawn together at the time when the United States intervened in the affairs of Cuba with the result of maiding her an independent action. Tou know how incept may affection and adoration and regard for Cuba are. You know that I never have done and never shall do anything in reference to Cuba saye with such sincere regard for her welfare. You also know the pride I fett because it came to me as president to the island of Cuba and officially to preclaim her independence and to wish her tied spread in her career as a free republic. I desire now through you to say a word of solemn warning to your people whose carmest well wisher I m. For seven years Cuba has been in a condition of profound peace and according prospective. For four feasible bears and prospectly have bindied under her own independent according to the project of the project of the project of the condition of profound peace and prospective here in a condition of profound peace and prospective have bindied under her own independent conditions of profound peace and prospective have been a condition of profound peace and prospective have been so relaxed that I in must rears this peace and prospective have for of all possible evils that can heful that the worst is the evil of amerely not which cell was and revolutionary listin leaves will assured w throw her specially and independence are now menaced for of all possible evils that can heful that the worst is the evil of amerely not which cell was and revolutionary listin leaves and doubty heavy is the responsible in any way for the condition of the faffirs that now obtains is an enemy of Cuba and doubty h

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### Commencing at 2.30

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above properties.

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The residence on 359 Stevens street I remodeled and spent considerable money on it after purchasing it and built a first class stable, on the land, by day work. If you examine this property, its location and its beautiful grounds you will agree with me that it is an lifeal home for someone. The house consists of thirteen rooms, bath, pantry, wash room and back shed, with an excellent comented collar. On the first floor there is a large hallway, parlor with hay window, sitting room with three windows, and a maple polished floor and marble mantles, dining room with maple polished floor and china closet built in, kitchen hard wood fluish, a large and convenient pantry, wash room, with soapstone set tubs, cuphoard and closet, back shed and little workshop on the first floor. There are five afry and well lighted rooms and bath on the second floor with marble mantles, and four good slaged chambers on the third floor. The house is heated by a first class steam plant, has hot and cold water, and the very best service of water, gas and sewerage. It is very conveniently laid out and is in very good shape fisfile and out. There is a large plazza on the front and side with granife steps and concreted walk to the street, and concrete all around the house. The stable which will accommodate four horses, has a carriage house which will easily held six carriages; it is all concreted, has wash stand connected with the saver, has large storage for hay and grain and is a slated roof. The store house which adjoins the stable is about 20x35 with sliding doors to drive in. The lot is very prettily situated being graded up about four feet from the level of the street. It is all solded and has sloping banks to street and driveway; there is a very pretty little orchard of seventeen fruit trees which bear excellent fruit, and a 35-foot lattice fence with a grape vine of the best Concord grapes, covering the entire length, there is also an abundance of shrubberies all; over the premises. Now this property should intere

For full particulars call on the auctioneer whom I have teft in full charge.

Terms: \$500 must be paid on the residence as soon as struck off; \$200 on the cottage house, and \$160 on each lot. 60 per cent. can remain on a mortgage at 5 per cent.

DENNIS WHOLEY, Providence, R. I.

Saturday, September 22, 1906, at 3 P. M.

ABSOLUTE SALE OF AN EXCEPTIONALLY FINE RESIDENCE, HOUSE, STABLE, HENNERY AND ABOUT 15,000 SQUARE FEET OF LAND, AT 809 STEVENS STREET.

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On this day and date set apart I will offer at public sale this desirable piece of residential property. This parcel, without a doubt, is one of the fluest pieces of residential property in this part of the city. It is a square, modern house of very pretty architecture, has slated roof, large windows, also a pretty leaded-glass front window; wide porch with vestibule front door; concreting all about house and driveway; surrounded by a well graded front lawn. It sets on the westerly side of Stevens street and is a corner lot, running 150 feet on West Albert street, with 100 feet frontage on Stovens street, giving a total area of about 15,000 square feet. The buildings are in prime condition, the house contains nine recens, bath, pantry and wash room, vegetable cellar, cemented, and a wide, spacious cellar for storage. The house is heated throughout by furnace and has hot and cold water and all modern appliances. On the first floor is a large reception half: to the left we have the drawing-room; on the right, a very pretty sitting-room, with tilled fireplace; the dining-room has a quartered oak floor; the pantry and kitchen, maple flooring. There are four excellent chambers, sewing room and bath room on the second floor. The rooms are very neat and conveniently laid out, and would certainly appeal to the eye of anyone as a perfect home. The house is all heated throughout by furnace, has hot and cold water, was lighting, best of sewerage, wash room with soap stone tubs, and all modern appliances. The stuble has a carriage shed which will accommodate from seven to ten carriages; there are niso; five single stalls and a box stall, large harness room, large grain room, and a large loft for the storage of hay. In the rear of the house and barn there is a large homeour property and states and looking for a homeone who requires two or more horses in his part of the city has grand elevation, and you get a clear sween for miles, in the re

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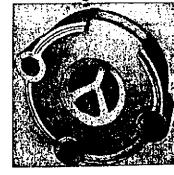
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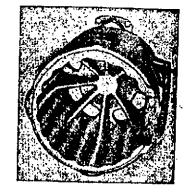
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Bottom View of Double Section.



Interior View of Firepot Section.

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